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Fair tonight, Wednesday; pos-

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# War Council Conducted in Farm Strike

Leaders in Iowa Believed Preparing to Continue Campaign

OUT PROGRAM Expected to Present Platform at Conference Of Governors

Des Moines, Iowa-(2)-About 75 Iowa-co officers of the Farmers Holiday association met with their leaders in a council of war here today.

What subjects were discussed were not revealed prior to the session, but previouly officials of the organization, which called a farmers' non-selling strike in Iowa, Aug. 8, said they would consider reports of progress of the moment in a number of Iowa communities, lay plans for continuing the campaign in which a truce now generally exists, and formulate a platform for presentation at a governor's conference in Sioux City Friday.

Meanwhile reports of violence in northwest Iowa were received. At Sioux City one man who at tempted to run the strike blockade with a truckload of livestock suffered a broken shoulder blade and three others nursed bad cuts and bruises as the result of a clash between truckers and picketeers yes-

Four Men Injured

The four were injured when a train of 14 trucks attempted to sweep through the picket lines and were ambushed by 200 farmers. The picketeers continued to enforce their blockade on some roads

At Correctionville, a few miles east of Sioux City, 500 striking farmers and a large group of other farmers opposing the strike clashed over a shipment of five cars of cattle. After an altercation both main in the stockyards.

Otherwise the strike situation in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota the three chief fronts in the war for higher farm produce prices remained quiet as attention focused on today's and Friday's meetings. In a Labor day address at Chilton, across the state from Sioux City, Milo Reno, national president

of the holiday association, address- lic workers to in ed a crowd of 2,000 farmers and in depressions?" laborers, declaring:

# Tries to Identify

Farmer Views Picture of Victor Dominick, Held In California

> Portage (P) Alfred Larson, the farmer who saw Robert A. Wilson with two strangers a few hours before Wilson was murdered on his farm near Lodi on Aug. 24, was to competent business management to be shown today a picture of Victor Dominick, Racine, who is being held in Sacramento, Calif.

> fession of Frank Tylius, who hang- a gradual shortening of hours and ed himself in a cell at the Wisconsin Dells jail, as the man who accompanied Tylius and Wilson to

Larson identified Tylius before he committed suicide. The picture of Dominick was shown Monday to Dominick.

he arrived in California Aug. 19. Efforts to return the man are proceeding slowly, the sheriff said.

William Covelli, Frank Cosentino and Frank Infusino, all of whom are in the Columbia-co jail charged with first degree murder, stuck steadfastly to their alibis when authorities continued their investiga-

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ABELARDO RODRIGUEZ

Mexico City -(P)- Hundreds of elegrams of congratulation from the United States, including mes sages from President Hoover and Jack Dempsey, welcomed the new Mexican cabinet under President Abelardo Rodriguez into office to-

day.

The personnel was announced yesterday. Seven of the members are holdovers from the cabinet of Pas-cual Ortiz Rubio, who resigned to seek renewed health in the United

Former President Emilio Portes Gil was named attorney general.

# Kohler Airs His **Stand on Keeping**

**Public Works and Grade** Crossing Program

Kohler-(P)-In answers to three man E. Boldt of Sheboygan Falls, Walter J. Kohler, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, groups decided to arbitrate and set forth his attitude toward three the frightful wrong I have done men at a cabin from which the con-Sioux City but cattle were to re- issues widely discussed in the present campaign.

The questions asked by Senator Boldt are as follows:

"How much of a responsibility do you believe employers should have for keeping their employes at work, or paying them compensation in case of a layoff."

"What is your attitude on public workers to increase employment "What is your real criticism of

"Let 'em put you in jail, use ma- the grade crossing program?" chine guns, or anything they will, Kohler answered the questions he shouted, "but they won't." by letter. In reply to the first he

As a long time neighbor living in a .communty where many of our workmen have their homes, you Slaying Suspect undoubtedly know we do not lay off workmen in times of depression. Until the present depression sion. Until the present depression

was more than a year old-and, as regards our own business, more than three years old—we kept our full force at work full time. Since then we have been obliged to reduce working schedules, but we have spread out work and have not laid off any of the people at our plant or office. For Shorter Hours

"It has long been a custom of accumulate cash reserves for various contingencies and this practice must be extended to include funds for the protection of men laid Dominick was named in the con- off. That there will continue to be payment of higher real wages is desirable and inevitable."

Answering the question concerning public works Kohler referred to a message to the legislature in 1929

"The careful and intelligent plan-C. W. Knuteson, another farmer ning in advance of construction prowho saw the strangers with Wilson, jects of all kinds of federal and Sheriff A. E. Gilbert declined to state government, counties, munisay whether Knuteson recognized cipalities, railways, public utilities and private interests, the building Dominick has refused to waive to be done insofar as possible in extradition, claiming he can prove times of depression when its influence on all business activities will favorably affect the employment situation, is recommended." Among his objections to administration grade crossing legislation

Kohler ennumerated the followng:
"Missleading statements made to secure its enactment, such as the untrue assertion that plans and specifications were all ready, and the grossly exaggerated predictions as to the number of men who would be employed. Location of many grade crossings where there is practically no accident hazard. Unmistakbble evidence that the Page program was carried out in an uneconomical way. The play upon sympathy for the unemployed to permanently double the gasoline Frank Cunningham, Deputy prohitax and open the way for vicious

#### way organization and funds." Robbers Take \$200 in

political control of the whole high

Holdup at Lake Geneva

Lake Geneva-(A)-It's getting so William Shott attendant at a filling station here, can't do a night's work without interference by robbers. Last night he was held up by a man and woman, forced to open a safe, and chained and padlocked to a radiator. His calls attracted po-

lice, but by the time they arrived, Cross Word Puzzle ..... 11 the robbers had departed with \$200. Comics ..... 12 him as far as Evanston, Ill., before

# Jean Harlow Faces Quiz in Death of Mate

Paul Bern, Husband of Actress for Two Months, Kills Himself

UNKNOWN

Screen Star at Home of Mother at Time of Hollywood Tragedy

Hollywood, Calif.-(F)-In an effort to uncover a motive for the appicture producer, Inspector of Detectives David A. Davison announced today he would question Jean Harlow, screen star who married the producer two months ago.

Davidson said he would call on Miss Harlow at the home of her parents as soon as he received word the actress was in a condition to be interviewed. Miss Harlow was re ported near a collapse today.

Although Davidson said there was no doubt in his mind the death of Bern, whose body was found yesterday afternoon in his Beverly Hills home, was a suicide, the in-spector said he wanted to clear up all angles of the case.

Slumped before a morror in a dressing room of his picturesque home, Bern's body was found yesterday, a bullet hole through the Employes on Joh head. Detectives said the young film executive had obviously taken his own life, but they found no hint of the cause. His bride of only two Also Expresses Views on months was so hysterical when informed of his death she could not

When found by a butler, John Carmichael, Bern's right hand gripped a .38 calibre revolver, one chamber discharged. On a nearby questions asked by Senator Her- dresser was another firearm. Beside a picture of Miss Harlow a note lay. It read:

Unfortunately 'Dearest' dear: this is the only way to make good men who were arrested with the humiliation. I love you. Paul." A the public square. postscript: "You understand last night was only a comedy."

Miss Harlow was overcome with grief and her anguished cries could be heard by a crowd which gather

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## **Delay Sales of** Wheat and Cotton

by letter. In reply to the first he Farm Board Won't Dispose of Holdings During Current Year

> Washington-(P)-Sales of stabilzation wheat and government-controlled cotton definitely were halted

today until next year. This decision was announced by Chairman Stone of the farm board, after being made possible by a \$50,-000,000 reconstruction corporation loan to the Cotton Stabilization corporation and American Cotton Co-

operative association. "These steps are being taken and loans obtained," Stone said, "so that the cotton growers will get the full benefit of the market for their crop this year and for the purpose of enabling the organizations to gradually liquidate their holdings during periods when more active demand

is anticipated." Stone made his announcement in two statements: one issued on behalf of the cotton groups and one for the grain stabilization corpora-

The latter said its unsold wheat stocks, amounting to less than 3,-000,000 bushels as compared with 250,000,000 bushels 14 months ago, 'will not be reduced by sales before Jan. 1, 1933, except such sales of this 3,000,000 as may be made for ship ment to foreign countries that otherwise would not be important buyers of United States wheat."

The corporation added that all future contracts now held also will be retained over the same period. The cotton cooperative said its present stocks, approximating 2,-000,000 bales, will not be sold before July 31, 1933, except where there are existing foreign consignments or where a 12-cent price, based on the near month of the New York ex-

# Algoma by Dry Agents

change can be obtained.

Milwaukee-(A)-Seizure of a five ton gasoline powered boat at Algoma, Wis., while the captain and two other men were loading it with beer, was reported last night to W. bition administrator.

William Davenport, Harbor Springs, Mich., and Edward Berkovitz, Kawaunee, Wis., a truck driver, were

Prohibition agents, working in co-operation with coast guards under District Commander Johnson of subordination. Green Bay, took possession after part of the beer cargo had been transferred from the truck to the boat. They said they found 27 cases of beer aboard and 18 on the truck. The boat is named the "William L.

#### BANK IS REOPENED Madison -(x)- After a week's

Heavy Damage as Cloudburst Floods Portion of Capital

Washington-(P)-The capital was drying out today from a cloudburst that last night flooded some sections of the city to a depth of eight

Damage to homes from the torrents of rain was reported in the thousands, while more than 40 automobiles practically were ruined by water.

Ira Priddy and his wife, caught in their automobile in the flooded section of northwest Washington, were forced to swim to safety when the water mounted to the top of the car. Police blocked off this area around Fifth and Ingraham-sts, and with firemen aided in removing stranded automobiles.

The weather bureau one-half inches of rain fell in 50 parent suicide of Paul Bern, motion minutes during the worst of the

# **Tennessee Mob** Foiled in Move

100 National Guardsmen Return to Nashville After Disorder Ends

Lebanon, Tenn.—(P)—Quiet was restored here today and 100 national guardsmen returned to their post at Nashville after a night of mob violence in which 500 men stormed the jail, seized two Negro women and threatened to lynch them for

the slaying of two constables. The crowd surged into the prison despite insistence by authorities that three Negro men held for killing Constable Ben Northern and Special Constable M. E. Brown had been removed to another jail.

the time the rush was made on the Lebanon jail. The mob, however, seized the wo-

you and to wipe out my abject stables were shot and took them to There were shouts of "string 'em up," but Chief of Police Robert Gan

and a number of men and women persuaded the crowd to return the prisoners to jail. troops arrived at 2:30 a. m. Sheriff Climer said he anticipated no fur-

Northern and Brown were shot as they approached the cabin to arrest George Oldham, 18-year-old Negro,

Manual Tallings were the small structure. He suffered from shock but was otherwise unhurt.

George Oldham, 18-year-old Negro,

Bushey authorities learned was

The sheriff foiled the mob through a ruse. With hundreds in the jail yard demanding entrance, he hid the men under a floor and nightfall, the prisoners were concealed in an automobile and hurried

#### Noted Italian Airman Killed in Plane Crash

Desenzano. Italy-(P)- Lieutenant Neri, Italy's crack speed pilot, was lapsed in full view of his comrades

to the water. His body was found near the

sunken wreckage two hours after the accident.

The lieutenant narrowly escaped plane dropped off. Today he was flying a pursuit biplane built to make nearly 200 miles an hour, but he was traveling at moderate speed and stunting.

#### Two Women Perish in Iowa Apartment Fire

Independence, Iowa - (P) - Two women, a mother and her daughter were burned to death today when fire destroyed a two-story apartment structure here early today. The victims were Mrs. Mary Lynch

# Hundreds are Homeless in

Relief Groups to Provide Food and Shelter in Texas and Mexico

WATERS ARE RECEDING

Loss in Val Verde-co Alone Is Estimated at \$2,000,000

Brownsville, Texas-(P)-Hundreds of persons were homeless but the rich citrus and farming lands of the lower Rio Grande valley appeared to have escaped major damage as the Rio Grande flood crest swept slowly toward Brownsville and the Gulf of Mexico today. Lowlands adjoining the river were under water but levees and floodways protected other sections.

To Lynch Negroes The crest passed Rio Grande City in Hildalgo-co last night. Army aviators reported the river was from two to five miles wide between Penitas and Rio Grande City, but that stretch of land is outside the Hilldalgo-co flood control works. Little water was running through the floodways.

Water entered the outskirts Reynosa, Mexico, but none of the numerous international bridges below Rio Grande City had been damaged. Further rains were reported on the San Juan watershed in Mexico but the added flow into the Rio Grande appeared to have little effect.

United States army fliers from San Antonio patrolled the river. Volunteer relief organizations were formed at McAllen and other towns to provide food and shelter for people driven from their homes in the lowlands. The army garrison Sheriff Ed Climer arrived in at Fort Ringgold, which evacuated Nashville with the prisoners about the post as a precautionary measure, prepared to reoccupy it. The cavalrymen were ready to aid in whatever relief work might be required.

Just how many lives had been lost in the upper stretches of the river, where the property damage was greatest. was not definitely

estimated at \$2,000,000. The flood has swept away railroad tracks. The mob had dispersed when the bridges, stretches of road, ranch and farm dwellings, and livestock on both sides of the border river. hundred families were Several

## for fighting a white boy. Oldham escaped and remained at liberty to- Bolivia Debates Measure for War

let the mob search the cells. At Neutral Nations to Declare Economic Blockade in Event of Conflict

ia and Paraguay today.

war against Paraguay was introbuckled and dropped in flames in- said, authorized taking the drastic managing them.

Hague covenant of 1907 providing ing the last few days. for the establishment of an economic blockade.

Both disputant nations are surrounded on all sides by neutrals and it has been pointed out that an economic blockade might be very effective in bringing about a cessation of armed hostilities.

An army communique last night denied Paraguayan reports that a ing. Gains of \$1 to \$4 a share were Bolivian patrol had attached Fort largely erased, and several promi-Coronel Bogardo.

ESCAPE MILITARY DUTY were trapped in their rooms on the were exempted from military serupper floor of the two-story frame vice today by the signing of a con-

# Mutiny on Liner Ended With Arrest of Sailors

Rotterdam, near the end of the mand to proceed here. ship's voyage from New York, Nine foreign mem The captain, John H. Sullivan, of ended today in the hands of the po-Cross Village, Mich.: a deck hand, lice.

men went aboard immediately with arrest warrants for the rebellious members of the crew, charging in-On request of the captain, 30 with seditious behavior and threat-

Dutch marines met the liner yesterday near West Hinder Lightship when members of the crew were reported to have insisted on proceeding to Rotterdam from Boulogne in spite of the fact that the were to debark passengers at Southampton.

Southampton.

Rotterdam - Pi - The "mutiny" | Yesterday's reports said the capaboard the Holland-America liner tain finally ecquiesced in the de-Nine foreign members of the crew and one Dutch member were placed under arrest. The others of

this morning under escort of the their homes and the plan was to disobedience of orders. The foreigners were held to prevent their escape, officials said, and the Dutch fireman was charged

ening violence. Members of the crew said the trouble arose when the liner was entering the English channel. They leading to the belief she came here said the captain withheld telegrams again. from the sailors' union and also company's and the captain's orders "deceived them" by declaring that the vessel was proceeding to Rotterdam, whereas its course was be-Fears that the crew would join a ing set for Southampton.

seamen's strike here if they came The marines who were sent to this port were given as the rea-

# Accidents Claim 200 Wake of Flood Lives in America as Holiday Weekend Toll

Fred P. Bushey, Formerly of Appleton, Fatally Injured 3 PROBES STARTED

Electric Transit Train

Wrecked at Crossing Near Milwaukee

Milwaukee-(A)-Three separate

investigations were underway here today into the wreck of an electric transit train carrying passengers which caused the death of Fred P. Bushey, 53, former operator of the Bushey Business college at Apple ton, and injury to 25 other persons at a grade crossing near here. Bushey was driver of a car which the electric train struck.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, operators of the two-car train, and offices of the sheriff and coroner were working on reports which will be heard at treaty by creation of the Polish an inquest into the accident which occurred at 5:30 Monday afternoon

Car Breaks Away
Bushey's automobile was hurled against a concrete walting station near the crossing. The train travelled more than six hundred feet, tearing up rails and splintering ties before the first car broke away and rolled down an embankment The other car remained upright but was quickly enveloped in en electricial wires.

Among the more seriously hurt was Sam Dague, 55, of Chicago. He suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Lottie Church, 41, Winnetka, Ill., received chest injuries. Others requiring medical attention were residents of Milwaukee. Statements taken by authorities

from witnesses to the crash agreed that both Bushey's automobile and the train, eastbound from Waukesha, were traveling fast when they reached the crossing. A 12-year-old boy, Mitchell Murdzia, was standing near the waiting station when the automobile was hurled against the small structure. He suffered

Bushey, authorities learned, was returning from Elkhorn, Wis., where he had attended the fair with two was responsible for a safe-blowing with the control of the control o of his three sons, Worth and Camung men had returned earlier to their homes here while Bushey, a horse racing enthusiast, stayed for the last trotting event. They were waiting to have supper with him when they learned he was caution," the lieutenant said, "saved

Operated College Here Mr. Bushey operated the Bushey ordered to trap them in the Inter-LaPaz, Bolivia-(P)-Steps toward Business college here for 21 years national Investment Co., where war and an indication of an in-during which time it was known they were preparing to cut up from ternational blockade to prevent it as one of the best commercial the basement into the safety box awoke anew the temporarily dor- schools in the state. The school vault." mant Chaco dispute between Boliv- was discontinued about nine years ago and the building sold. The Late last night a bill authorizing building now houses the Salvation at the high speed aviation school the Bolivian government to declare Army quarters on the corner of E. North-st and N. Morrison. Besides He came down in a moderate duced into the chamber of deputies its reputation as a business school, dive, turning up sharply when 150 by Deputy Molina. The present sitfeet from the water. The plane untion of the conflict, the deputy standing basketball teams, Bushey Investigate Slaying

After closing the school here Mr. At the same time semi-official Bushey moved to Waupaca for a circles here heard the ABC powers time and more recently has been (Argentina, Brazil and Chile), with employed as salesmanager of the Peru, were preparing to declare Spencerian Business college at Mildeath on June 16, on a speed trial Bolivia and Paraguay in a state of waukee. Mrs. Blanche Bushey, his when the elevation rudder of his belligerency and that the declara- wife, and one son Warren, have plane dropped off. Today he was tion would be made under the been in Waupaca on a vacation dur-

### **Bull Forces Are Pushed**

Back in Late Trading New York-(P)-Bull forces were

thrown into retreat, in the late I trading in the stock market today, after a bold sally in the early tradnent issues closed \$2 to \$3 or so under the final prices of the previous

hour reactionary tendencies prevailed, despite efforts of the bullish professionals to hold up the coppers. Volume of selling increased when leading commodities, which had has scarcely more than half a dozmeen strong in the morning, yielded en charges.

much of their gains.

Sales on the New York stock exapproximated

# **Believe Missing Girls**

Chicago -(A)-Somewhere in Chismall girls with entirely too much various departments. the 200 men were allowed to go to money to spend, \$1,000 to be exact. mine-layer Meerlandt, four police- prosecute them later for alleged Bruss, 12, and Paula Bunstage, 14, ing that men were being returned after they had been informed that to work as rapidly as the methods Marie left home in Cedarburg, Wis., of operation in the departments last Saturday, with \$1,000 taken would permit. The company made from the room of her stepfather, no announcement of the number of who is president of a bank. Paula men involved. Once before Marie ran away to Report Confession by Chicago, Wisconsin officials said,

ROOSEVELT AT FAIR Syracuse, N. Y .-- (P)-- Gov. Frankin D. Roosevelt arrived here early and switched to a side track

Reich to Take All Steps Needed for Defense, Warning

Schleicher, who startled Europe recently by asserting that if Germany is not granted equality of arms she will arm anyway, told the press today that he meant what he said. Emphasizing his remarks with vigorous gestures, the minister of defense declared in an interview at

Berlin- (1)- General Kurt von

necessary for her defense." "No longer will we stand for be- their lives. ing treated like a second-class na-

Koenigsberg that Germany "under

tion," he said. The national government is ready to defend East Prussia to the last man, he told the correspondents, as- states were next with 35. serting that munitions and other materials necessary for the defense of that territory can be brought there by sea if needed.

Prussia proper under the Versailles

# 'Radio' Burglars **Are Sought After** Raid in Chicago

smoke and flames caused by brok- Loot in Safety Deposit Boxes Burglary Set as High as \$1,000,000

> Chicago-(A)-A gang of "Radio racksmen" was sought today by the police for the robbery of the safety deposit boxes of Koch and \$1,000,000. The "radio" burglars, so called by the police because they are said to

> set up a low wave radio to notify them if a police alarm was sent out while they were at work, are believed by the authorities to have been operating on a nation-wide Police Lieutenant Joseph Ronan

"job" in Cincinnati, which netted \$500,000. He also said he believed Highland, Wis., last Oct. 9, escaping with a large sum of money. "Last Oct. 26 this same radio preautomobile, the entire gang from capture. The radio brought the police alarm to the cracksmen just as squads were

The exact amount of the loot in he Koch and Co., robbery Saturday which the thieves drilled through a roof of wood, concrete and steel, awaited the opening of time locks today.

# In Shaker Community

Shakertown, Ky .- (1)-This quaint with fractures of the right leg and old community, founded by the collar bone. Shakers more than a century ago and now a mecca for tourists, today sought the solution of what authorities believed was a murder. The when they were struck while walkvictim was Robert Horn, 50, manager of the Presbyterian Penny- ville. Elmo Barton, Neillsville, drivbaker School for Girls, one of the er of the automobile, told authortown's oldest buildings and most ities the men were in the center of noted landmarks.

Horn died from a pistol bullet wound in his left side. Mrs. Thur- near the Racine-co line when the man Cox, 33, in whose home on the automobile he was driving crashed Pennybaker farm authorities were into the side of a North Western old the shooting occurred, was freight train. odged in jail and charged with murder. Officials were told by workmen on the farm that there had been trouble between the woman's husband and Horn over Stats Harper, 64, and Mrs. Ethel Vatican City — (4)— Nearly 2,000 The market seemed to tire easily crops raised on the school farm. Stats Lamb Chesmore, 43. They Italians attached to the Vatican during the afternoon and in the last Mrs. Cox refused to discuss the shooting.

The Pennybaker school, an institution for orphan girls, once was prominent in Kentucky but now

### Main Plant in Detroit

Detroit-(1)- The main plant of the Ford Motor company, which has Fled Homes With \$1,000 been shut down three weeks, was reopened today. Company officials announced that employes gradually cago the police believe, are two would be returned to work in the

Only former employes were be-They began searching for Marie ing returned, the officials said, add-

#### Suspect in Girl Murder Viega, Switzerland - (P) - The

Swiss Telegraphic agency reported today that Henri Walther, 20-yearold Swiss, had confessed the murtoday to attend the state fair. His der of Jerane Ibershoff of Clevespecial car was detached from a land, Ohio, whose body was found the ship at sea turned it over to New York Central train that last week at the foot of Zermati for the order to proceed to the harbor police when it arrived brought him from Poughkeepsic, mountain where she had been beatien to death with a rock.

Seven Fatal Auto Accidents Reported in Wisconsin

SCORES ARE INJURED

#### Youth and Girl Drown In Tragedy in Upper Michigan

(By the Associated Press) The nation, taking score today of its dead who were killed or drowned in accidents on Labor day and all circumstances will do what is the weekend that preceded it, found that upwards of 200 persons had lost

Of this number 97 died in auto accidents. The middle west accounted for 40 of those killed in this manner while the middle Atlantic

Drowning came next as a cause of holiday deaths. The middle Atlantic states with 17, the south and middle west with 12 each, and New East Prussia was separated from England, the southwest and the mountain states with one each, combined to report 44 deaths from this

> Next in the order as causes of death were airplane accidents with 7, fire with 5, and heat prostration Highway officials feared many

other deaths, as yet unreported had occurred in out-of-the-way places as motorists hurried back to their homes last night and early this Badger Fatalities Nine deaths and scores of injuries from accidental causes were recorded in Wisconsin and upper

Michigan during the Labor day weekend as thousands of motorists and pleasure seekers left their homes for the season's final outing. Automobile accidents claimed the lives of seven persons in Wisconsin and a youth and young girl drown-Co., where they obtained loot varied in upper Michigan. The derailously estimated from \$100,000 to ment of a speeding electric train near Milwaukee alone accounted for the death of one motorist and injury to 25 persons homeward

bound from amusement resorts. The dead: Fred P. Bushey, 53, Milwaukee utomobile.

Ross Altenburg, 73, Plover, auto-

William Southard, 54, Neillsville, automobile. Fred Schlinsong, 38, Neillsville, automobile.

Raymond osha, automobile. Mrs. Amelia Roskic, 39, Crandon Mrs. Grace Howard, Glen Flora,

Earl Robertson, 17, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., drowned Fern McLean, 16. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., drowned. Bushey was killed late yesterday they were preparing to cut up from when his automobile—was struck near the Milwaukee-co line by an Electric Rapid Transit train. One

car of the train overturned and the

other caught fire. At least one person was critically injured and others were bruised and cut by glass. Altenburg was killed Sunday afternoon when his automobile collided with one driven by Joseph Bushman, Galloway, near Knowlton in Marathon-co. Mrs. Altenburg was taken to a hospital at Stevens Point

Southard and Schlinsong died in a Neillsville hospital Sunday of injuries received ing on highway 73, north of Neillsthe road. Hack was killed Saturday night

Robertson and Miss McLean drowned yesterday afternoon while

swimming in Monocle lake, 25 miles

west of Sault Ste. Marie.

received when she was struck by an automobile while walking along a highway in Forest-co Saturday night. The car was driven by Bernard Haasch, Waubeno, Wis. Mrs. Howard was killed near

Furtle Lake, Wis., when the car in which she was returning from Minneapolis overturned Monday night. A son, Barto, a Rhinelander banker, is in a Turtle Lake hospital suffering from severe injuries.

#### Our Annual Classified Ad Bargain Week is now on — and continues up to and including Monday.

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# **Better Times** Are Forecast For Germany

Minister of Economics Believes Reich Past Bottom of Depression

effect today. In a radio broadcast to the nation last night, Herr Warmbold urged all classes of the

Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, finance minister, followed the conomics minister with an explanation of the method of using the negotiable tax certificates authorgency decree had been issued which brought no new taxes but afforded relief from them instead.

Hitler and president of the Reichstag, announced last night he in-

not be determined, although there with the centrists to control the pledged to fight the cabinet at ev-

Reichstag if necessary, however. A Britain's abandonment of the gold lief that at least the gross maladdissolution decree was signed in standard last September. blank by President Von Hindenburg last week and needs only to be invoked by the chancellor to become effective.

The official statement putting the new plan into effect declared: "Private industry still constitutes the best means for the rational satisfaction of humanity's economic needs; the forces slumbering within private industry must therefore be awakened."

# More Cotton Cloth

Material to be Made Into Clothing for Destitute Families

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The American Red Cross has shipped consignments of

the last session of congress turning over federal farm board wheat and cotton for unemployment relief.

The Badger cities which received earlier shipments of the cloth are Chippewa Falls, and Manitowoc. The amount of cloth consigned to any one city is not being announc-ed by the organization.

The Red Cross has just issued a and sew the cloth into clothes, with out pay, for jobless families. This compares with the wartime volunteer work of women making clothes and hospital supplies for the Red

### 5,000 Pupils are **Back in School**

Class Work Resumed Here Today After Summer Vacation

School doors banged behind 5,-000 youngsters today, as the 19 public; and parochial schools opened the fall term. New shoes, spick and span dresses, pressed suits, and soap-shining faces bespoke the preparation that precedes the first day of school, and the spirit of harmony and good fellowship that hung over the youngsters as they waited for 'the bell to ring" was evidence hat, despite the freedom of the summer vacation, there's no event floors greeted the schoolchildren, and within an hour most of the classrooms had settled down to the

year's routine. Teachers arrived in the city over the week end, in time for the school meetings held on Labor Day. A general meeting was held at the high school at 8:30 Monday morning, and sectional meetings were held at the high school, three ju-nior high schools and Lincoln

#### **Building Permits**

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland building inspector. It was granted to Henry Gillette. 529 W. Collegewe, garage building for dance hall, rost \$1,000.

ADDRESSES GRADUATES Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, preached the don exercises for nurses of Bellin Memorial hospital at First Metho-Mist church in Green Bay Monday evening. Twenty nurses were gradmated from the training school.

CLUB PLANS PARTY mours of the So-Rite 4-H club. ute 1, Bear Creek, made plans for party at some future date at a

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

could and would pay in gold; almos

immediately Europe began to bring

The net effect of all this was to

convince hosts of investors here and abroad that if they held their

wealth in terms of dollars they ran

no risk of having the gold value of

creased, the pressure on their debt-

The successful defense of the gold

standard in the United States ar-

rested the most powerful deflation-

justments have been liquidated.

Help Janesville

Says Administration Tak-

ing Steps to Retain

Industries

(By the Associated Press)

ed an audience in the courthouse

The governor referred almost im-

nouncement was made Saturday

Without discussing the steps tak-

effective until next year.
State Treasurer Solomon Levitan

said at Beaver Dam last night that

definitely postponed."

Opposes Farm Strike
John B. Chapple, candidate for

the Republican nomination for

United States senator, told an au-

dience at Waterloo last night that

Wisconsin farmers would win on-

the farm strike movement sponsor-

ed by the Farmers' Holiday associa-

"A farm strike might temporar-

ily raise prices on a limited amount

of farm produce through cutting

the supply, but as soon as the sup-

ply came back onto the market in

benefit all the farmers, then the

create a demand for a generous

Illustrating his statement that "Senator Blaine is on record direct-

that a rate on casein of 8 cents per

pound be put on the bill. You all

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette assur-

Keep Two Plants

its money back here.

A CRISIS SURMOUNTED Both here and abroad it is now generally believed that within the last ninety days the American financial system has passed success-Berlin—(P)— A prediction that fully through the culminating crisis Germany has reached the bottom of the depression. The Governor the depression and better times are of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. at hand was made by Minister of Eugene Meyer, recently said these Economics Hermann Warmbold as events that they had been of an Economics Hermann Warmbold as events that they had been of an the dollar arbitrarily altered by the Von Papen cabinet's new \$500,"almost disastrous character." The government fiat, or by the break000,000 employment plan went into President has compared them with down of the American banks. Bedecisive battle in a great war, ing confident of the dollar, they Since it is upon the results of this remembered their former confifinancial victory that the present dence in the real wealth of America people, especially employers, to hopes of economic recovery are so and they began to buy long-term cooperate to insure the success of largely based, it is important that dollar bonds, that is to say, they we arrive at some kind of working began to invest for the future rathconception of what has happened. er than to hold their wealth as cash
What, then, was the disaster that This was the beginning of the preshas been avoided? It was, as Gov- ent financial recovery. For once the ernor Meyer hinted, that the United owners of wealth began to turn States would be forced off the gold back bonds for the long term, the ized under the plan and pointed out standard and that there would have value of existing bonds rose, the this was the first time an emerence ensued a period of fixed obligation power of the banks to lend was inwould be met. For the United States is not merely on the gold standard ors to pay off loans was relaxed, as other countries are or have been, and credit began again to be availas other countries are or have been, Coincident with the effectuation the United States is noticed to the gold standard with a decisiveness part of the new plan, Hermann Wilhelm gold standard with a decisiveness peculiarly its own. Yet at the end The successful defense of the gold standard with a decisiveness peculiarly its own. of May its ability to continue making gold payments was sericusly tended to convoke the parliament doubted in every financial center ary force still operating in the in session Sept. 12.

Whether this would interfere so greatly aggravated the forces of economic recovery was plainly Whether this would interfere so greatly aggravated the forces of economic recovery was plainly which were threatening the main- in order; the measure of that retenance of the gold standard that covery being the degree to which have been reports of a Nazi coalition had there been no sharp turn of the other deflationary forces of the events and opinion, the crisis would world depression had been arrested legislature and the Nazis have been almost certainly have been insur-pledged to fight the cabinet at ev-mountable. Had it been, there is adjustment corrected. The bull little doubt that the economic de- speculation in equities and com-Chancellor Von Papen has been pression would have been deepened modities during the last eight or reported ready to dissolve the and prolonged as it was after Great nine weeks reflects the hopeful bepression would have been deepened modifies during the last eight or

It may be that the desire for the convertibility of currency into gold Phil Promises to is merely a superstition of the estern capitalist world. It is none the less one of the real facts which control the financial behavior of the multitude of owners, large and small throughout the world system of which the United States is so important a part. In the winter and spring, when these owners were stricken with the fear that the Unit-ed States would follow Great Britain, they withdrew great quantities of their capital out of the Ameri-To Badger Cities can economy and, indeed, out of the United States. Prices fell, loans United States. Prices fell, loans were called, purchasing power was hoarded, and as a consequence unemployment increased. Since then park at Janesville last night that it was inconceivable that the gold the state administration has taken mentality could be altered in a few steps to prevent removal of the weeks, or that some newer and con-ceivably more rational system could be established without devastating The governor referred almost imconfusion, the defense of the gold mediately to the subject which had standard became the most impor- been uppermost in the minds of cotton cloth to Shawano and Wau- tant immediate undertaking to pre- many Janesville workers since anpaca to be made into clothes for the vent even greater misery and condestitute, adding these cities to five fusion than that which then preother Badger cities so aided previously, the national headquarters the course of the depression which the President has seen only when ploys about 1,400 persons. the President has seen only when it was too late and some that he ould wish to deny him the credit. | ready

It may be that the desire for the

overcome were, first, the hoarding of currency and gold by Americans, Fond du Lac, Hartford, West Bend, who were frightened by the shocking series of bank failures; second, the withdrawal of deposits and the sale of American securities by foreigners; third, a flight from the dollar by Americans: fourth, the proscall for a half million women to cut pect of the opening up of a bottomless deficit in the Federal finances by the cashing of the bonus, by the the assembly resolution condemnsale of huge unproductive bond issues, and by a failure to give tan- line tax, assertedly referred to in gible evidence of willingness to lay a campaign speech by his opponent effective taxes and to retrench for the Republican nomination, Edagainst special interests in order to ward J. Samp, was killed by a roll balance the budget. If at one and the same time, as appeared possible "In quoting that resolution, withlast May, the banks had had to pay out telling what became of it, my off currency and gold to great opponent again resorts to half crowds of American depositors, had truths which amount to falsehoods," had to ship gold abroad to pay off Levitan said. "The resolution was foreign balances and the proceeds introduced by Assemblyman Reckof the dumping of American se- ard and was referred to the comcurities in this market, and had had mittee on public welfare, which also to buy billions of new gov- after investigating the complaint ernment bonds to cover the bonus, and hearing the promoters of the the deficit and the kind of public resolution, recommended it be inworks program advocated by Mr. Hearst, the gold standard would have collapsed. For even with the great American gold stocks there was not remotely enough gold for any such demands as were then accumulating. And the danger of collapse was so clearly indicated that the prospect hastened its coming.

The chief dangers which had to be

The crisis was surmounted in June. It was done in the first instance by defeating the bonus, by bringing the budget into approxidike the opening day of school. bringing the budget into approximate balance and by the success of Democratic leaders and of the Ad- volume, as it would have to do to ministration in limiting the works program to projects which did not theoretically increase the government deficit. The net effect of "The permanent prosperity of the these actions was to prove to the farmer lies in a market able to abworld that the United States gov- sorb the product of the farm at a ernment not only did not mean to fair price. This requires normal depreciate the currency, but did American good times with labor affirmatively mean to maintain its employed at wages sufficient to gold value.

The second measure of defense amount to farm produce at prices was the action of the Reconstruction such as will bring back good times Finance Corporation in protecting to the farmer.
banks and the action of the Federal "Those who are preaching hate," Reserve System in reducing their he added, "are delaying recovery indebtedness by its huge pur- and are injuring the farmer as well chases of government bonds in the as the worker," open market. This enabled the banks to pay out to hoarders, and, because it was proved that they ly opposed to the best interests of could and would pay, the desire to the dairy farmer of Wisconsin," hoard was checked and then re-versed. "When the matter of tariffs on

The third measure was the unmistakable willingness of the banks United States senate, Senator Shortridge of California, proposed to pay out gold to foreigners. That they were able to do this until the foreign balances were depleted was due to the Glass-Steagall bill, which made it possible for the banks to get along with less gold, and to the purchases of government securities by the Reserve Banks. For these purchases created credits in favor of the member banks which they were able to do this until the party at some future date at a favor of the member banks which offset their losses of gold to foriff. That was absolutely against the best interests of the farmers of th

### County Fair at Hortonville Is Well Attended

4-H Club Exhibits One of Chief . Attractions This Year

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville-A large crowd attended the Outagamie-co fair here

Saturday. In the forenoon the chief attractions were the judging of 100 calves of 4-H club members and a showmanship contest of 4-H club members. The chief events in the afternoon were free attractions and the horse pulling contest. In the calf club contests, the

names of some of the clubs participating, the awards drawn and the names of the local leaders follow: Golden Hill Calf club, Bernard Marasch, New London, was awarded first place in the county group

on a Holstein bull.

Pleasant Hills 4-H Calf club Greenville, was awarded four firsts; club also drew three awards on club exhibits and showed a total of 20 calves. The local leader is Alfred Handschke.

The Bank of Kaukauna Calf club was awarded three firsts, three seconds and three thirds and first in the group exhibit. C. D. Towsley is the local leader. The Dale 4-H Calf club showed

14 animals and drew three firsts, two seconds and one third. The local leader is Oscar Bohren. The Fairview 4-H Calf club. Black Creek, showed 24 calves and drew second in the group exhibit, seven firsts, 4 seconds and four

Showmanship Contest
The placings in the showmanship

contest were as follows: Bernard Marasch, Golden Hill Calf club, New London, first; Norbert Huss, Bank of Kaukauna Calf club, second; Victor Schultz, Korner Calf club, Bear Creek, third; Eugene Lambie, Bank of Kaukauna Calf club, fourth; Eilene Krueger, Bank of Kaukauna Calf club, fifth; Mabel Kluge, Fairview Calf club, Black Creek, sixth; J. Rottler, Fair-view 4-H Calf club, Black Creek, seventh; Harold Schultz, Korner Klub, Bear Creek, eighth; and August Kluge, Fairview 4-H Calf club, Black Creek, ninth; and Al. Lenvid, Korner Klub, Bear Creek, tenth. For the third time this season

Christ Roepcke, Seymour, won third place in the light weight division of horse pulling contests at Hortonville Saturday. His first winning was at the Seymour fair, and the second at the Northeastern consin fair.

contest and five teams in the heavy weight class. Pat Averill, Fremont, won the

contest in the heavy weight class. The horses were pulled on a tractive dynomometer furnished by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University partment of the University in charge of Justin Waterman. The purpose of horse pulling contests is to increase interest in horses. The winners in the light weight class at Hortonville were:

Christ Roepcke, Seymour, team weighed 2,980 pounds; pulled Janesville this magnificent indus-2,500 pounds 27.5 feet. M. G. Lippold, Hortonville, sec-

en or contemplated in keeping the ond, team weighed 2,670 pounds, plant in operation in Janesville, the pulled 2,500 pounds 19 feet. governor proceeded to criticize the Ed. Warning, Hortonville, third, three year average as a means of team weighed 2,580, pulled 2,000 determining taxable income. He pounds 21 feet.

Heavy weight class, Pat Averill, said the Progressives had repealed the law, but it would not become Fremont, first, team weight 3,440 pounds, pulled 2,500 pounds 27.5 feet. After the contest this team pulled 3,000 pounds 21 feet in an exhibition pull.

3,270 pounds, pulled 2,500 six feet. pounds pulled 2,500 pounds 3 feet. A second team was entered by Christ Roepcke, Seymour, in the heavy weight class, and one by Kohl Brothers, Dale.

### Nelson Ends Campaign

In Northern Counties C. C. Nelson, Appleton, candidate

for the Republican nomination for congress from the Eighth district, was the speaker at a meeting of Republicans at Green Bay Saturday evening. It was Mr. Nelson's final appearance following a threeday campaign tour through Marinette, Forest and Florence-cos, Frily temporary benefit by joining in day Mr. Schneider talked at Niagara and Florence, Tipler, Long Lake, Newald and Cavour. Saturday, before going to Green Bay, he made short talks in Crandon, Mole Lake, Nashille, Argonne, Laona, Wabeno, Carter, Lakewood and Mountain.

#### The Weather

ŀ	TUESDAY'S	TEMPERA'	TURE
١		Coldest	Warn
I	Chicago	56	80
	Denver	58	84
	Duluth		64
	Galveston	78	92
	Kansas City	64	88
	Milwaukee		76
	St. Paul	56	74
	Seattle	56	74
	Washington		90
	Winnipeg		62
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Fair tonight and Wednesday, possibly some frost tonight on low ground in central and north portions; warmer Wednesday. General Weather

Fair weather had prevailed generally over the entire country during the past 48 hours except for scattered showers over the upper lakes, north Atlantic coast and Texas. It is cooler this morning over all sections east of the Mississippi Riv-

sold as low as \$35 at the Burdick Furniture Auction, now going on at Black Creek.

### AMERICAN GIRL SLAIN IN ALPS



lege student, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been found near a road in the Swiss Alps. Police said she had been attacked and murdered. Miss Iberschoff was on a student tour of Europe, and was making a bicycle trip through the mountains.

#### Norman Visit to U. S. Still Causes Comment

London -(P)- Speculation as to what Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, may have done or attempted during his visit Loss Estimated at \$3,000, to the United States continued here today in spite of renewed protestations from him, aboard a steamer in mid-Atlantic, that his visit was entirely personal.

The suggestion was made in some quarters that he felt the coming international economic conference granary on the August Boyer farm, should be held at Washington and located about two and one-half should be held at Washington and located about two and one-half that he might have expressed this miles west of Hortonville. The loss, view while in America.

Three teams were entered in the tle weight. It was pointed out that hin, a neighbor, who was awakened light weight class at the Hortonville the United States is an invited, and by the glare of the flames as they contest and five teams in the horizontal states are invited. not an inviting, nation and that if He called the Hortonville fire de-London should be chosen as the location for the conference it would ant, J. Whitman. Machinery stored

Governor to Address Rally Wednesday Night

committee for a series of mass Medina, New London and Bear meetings throughout the county Creek. Other places in this vicinity Wednesday and Thursday when torney, comes to the county to ton, Manawa and Clintonville. make a two-day campaign in his race for the Democratic nominacommittee, and candidates for waukee.

# Barn, Granary Razed by Flames

Partly Covered by Insurance Fire of unknown origin early

this morning razed a barn and estimated at approximately \$3,000 Comments in official quarters in- is partly covered by insurance. dicated, however, that if such a The fire was discovered about view were expressed it carried lit-

be in deference to America's wish- in the barn, as well as a straw stack, also was lost. The Fire de-partment devoted its efforts to saving nearby buildings. A number of horses were led to safety. All the cattle were in pasture,

At Pierce Park county offices on the Democratic The feature of Mr. Rubin's two-Democratic Candidate for day campaign will be an address at

Pierce park. A large crowd is expected to hear him. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak at Depot park in Kaukauna. Places in Plans are being made by the this county at which he will ap Outagamie County Democratic pear Thursday include: Hortonville, where he will speak that day in-William B. Rubin, Milwaukee at- clude Fremont, Weyauwega, Royal-

Mrs. Clara Swartzel, Mrs. Eliza-Frank Deimer, Hortonville, won race for the Democratic nominabeth Motza, Mr. and Mrs. Charles second place. His team weighing tion for governor. Mr. Rubin will Schuh and daughter, Carla Marion, be accompanied on his tour who spent the past five days here Ruban Klues, Greenville, won through the county by Stephen D. with Mrs. John Schuh, returned third place. His team weighing 3,150 Balliet, chairman of the county this morning to their homes in Mil-

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### **Business Shows** Slight Gain Last Part of August

Trade Publications Report Apparent Gradual Improvement -

New York -(P)- Further bright spots on the economic horizon ap-peared in the last half of August, according to reports from editors of 115 trade and industrial publicaions throughout the United States. The concensus, as recorded by the Associated Business Papers, Inc., of New York, was that "business for the last half of August averaged a shade better than in the preceding The editors reported building

construction for the last two weeks

of August, showed a number of large public enterprises starting. but private building had not yet responded to the encouragement of easier financing and low costs. In the steel industry, it was said, inquiry and sales of raw materials were active while interest in finished products lagged, thus revers-

ing the sequence that followed the 1921 depression. Oil refineries had heavy orders for domestic fuel oils, lously low." The retail outlook, i stocks were lower and prices high- was pointed out, is not expected to er, and gasoline consumption almost equalled that of 1931. Sales of automobiles, in some instances, were declared to be three months away, or longer." ahead of those in July; prices of

ead, copper and zinc were steadily strengthening, business in the level in some classes of media, with chemical division exceeded that of increases less than seasonal in othfuly for the first time in several ers, and indications that the low years and activity in the glass, en- point in volume had been passed. amel and pottery categories continued to advance. The editorial investigators were

betterment of the textile markets which stated an increase in comwhere a healthy improvement in mercial travel was apparent. Resbusiness was seen with prices of taurant revenue was also said to cotton, wool and rayon again move have picked up moderately.

Discoveries May Help in Struggle-To Check Diseases

Columbia, Mo. —(?)— Discoveries made by Dr. Carl G. Vinson, professor of horticulture at the University of Missouri, in experiments with plants, tend to show that some infectious or virus', diseases are caused by chemical compounds, or enzymes, and not by microbes.

While his research work has been

based solely, upon the study of plant diseases, it has shed light on all ultra-microscopic infections, including infantile paralysis, and is described in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association as possibly one of the most important advances in the theory of infectious diseases since the work of Pasteur and Lister. Dr. Vinson's research work shows

that the active principle of the virus disease is not a living thing capable of self-multiplication, and subject to control through immunity induced by a specific serum, but is an arrangement of atoms within the living tissue itself causing degenerative changes.

ing up slightly. It was added, however, that department stores have thus far felt no definite benefit "be cause retail prices remain ridicushow any great improvement "until consumers find more money in their pockets, and that may be The publishers stated that adver tising volume was running about

That business generally has been taking heart was said to have been apparent in reports from hotels in particularly impressed with the northeastern and midwestern states

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#### **Drive Planned** On Violators of the property tax in its present form led a list of recommendations Of Game Laws made Friday to the United States Building and Loan League by its

Farmers Cooperate in Campaign With Sportsmen's Group

An organized drive to prevent violations of the conservation laws in Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, with the cooperation of the sheriff's department, district attorney, conservation wardens

and farmers. Scores of farmers have pledged pear in court to testify against the violators. Sheriff Lappen is appointing a number of deputies act as special game wardens before, during and following the hunting season, which opens Oct. 1. A meeting of farmers will be held at Hotel Northern in Shiocton next Sat-urday evening, when final plans for the campaign will be outlined.

For several years the open season in Outagamie-co has not meant a great deal to county sportsmen, because violators have gone out before the season opened and shot away most of the game, sportsmen allege. In addition, these offenders have, in many cases, ignored the property rights of the farmers on whose lands they were hunting. Reports of broken fences, gates left open, grain tramped down and similar depredations, to say nothing of defiance and insults to the owners if they ventured to protest, came from all parts of the county, the association reported.
Poultry which had wandered

away from the farm house and onto the fields or into the woods, disappeared. One farmer reported the loss of 100 chickens last fall.

For self protection, he built a wire enclosure to keep his poultry Farmers Angered

The natural result of these depredations has been a growing feeling of exasperation throughout the rural districts against all sportsmen and the posting of lands to keep out everybody. To counteract this prejudice against the man from the city, officers of the Fish and Game Protective association undertook to cooperate with the farmers to protect their lands and property and gain their help in preventing violations of the conservation laws.

Farms are being posted everywhere, but in the majority of cases the owners are willing to permit hunters to enter their lands if they will apply at the farm house and give their names and addresses. Where such permission is not obtained, the trespass law will be invoked and the case relentlessly prosecuted. If, in addition to the trespass, conservation laws have also been violated, the offender may be prosecuted on both counts.

With special deputy sheriffs located in every section of the county, the farmer will be able to obtain the help of an officer within a very short time. It will not be necessary to telephone to Appleton for the game warden or the sheriff: either the farmer himself, or one of his neighbors, will have been deputized by the sheriff, so that the rest can be made on the scene of the

At the meeting in Shiocton next Saturday evening Sheriff John Lappen, District Attorney Stanley Staidl and a representative of the conservation commission will be present with officers of the Fish and Game Protective association to explain what powers and authority the special deputies have under the state lay. The organization has been completed and the final plans for the campaign will be outlined.

Budapest - A certain hobo felt bewildered but flattered. Stories were printed that a "Spanish no-bleman" had been caught crossing the Hungarian border and rumors flew there was a plot against former King Alfonso of Spain, who is visiting here. The nobleman turned out to be a tramp.



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Plead for Abolition of General Property Tax French Lick, Ind. (2)-Abolition

made Friday to the United States committee on home taxation. The report was submitted at the closing session of the league's for-

The committee on home taxation suggested that building and loan Outagamie-co is being made by the associations unite in behalf of a three point program to lift "the unjust burden of taxation on the American homeowner, which is the greatest deterrent to home owner-

ship."
The report proposed: Abolition of taxes into one tax bill, scientifically applied and divided among the varithroughout the hunting territory to ous general and special political, educational, service and social activ-

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#### pervision of Superintendent Thom-8,000 Persons at The free acts staged in front of Kewaunee-co Fair the grandstand weth some the Sunday program, with some minor variations. The same bands

Association Well Pleased entertained. With Large Attend-Monday, were a marvelous live-stock parade, headed by the Keance This Year

BY W. F. WINSEY

tieth annual convention which has been devoted largely to discussion on persons attended the Kewau-former by 8,000. of the recently enacted Federal nee-co fair here Monday afternoon, Home Loan Bank law. and about 3,000 in the forenoon. of the Kewaunee-co fair that a visthis with an attendance of about itor noticed at once are: a display 6,000 Sunday afternoon, will go a of animals, birds, and forestry by obligations of the fair association of Luxemberg and Kewaunee, sev-ers, finding work for three bands satisfactory.

themselves to report all violations the general property tax, abolition county residents, good manage-coming to their attention and to ap-of the special assessment plan, and ment, a tremendously large numcombination of the multitude of ber of exhibits, and a fine entertainment program. Other reasons are the large number of 4-H Club exhibits made possible by County Agent L. J. Henry, and the educa-tional display made under the su-

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Action Was Unnecessary And Brutal, Says Demoeratic Candidate

ternoon, and a horse pulling con-test in the forenoon, the latter wit-New London -Rough-handed and unsympathetic ousting of the members of the Bonus Expeditionary Some of the identifiaction marks Forces from Washington by a

crops of alfalfa within the race long way in meeting the financial the Izaak Walton League chapter track as an object lesson to farm-The attendance both evenings was eral bands marching about the in the grandstand during the free grounds and entertaining all act and racing program, providing Some of the reasons for the patronage this season is credited to favorable weather, the cooperation of

"bungling" administration was "Un- nation from the unsanitary con- his appeal of a conviction of im-September primaries, declared here expense of human life. Sunday night in a speech before an American Legion celebration at which he was the chief speaker.

"It is the type of blundering statesmanship with which the national administration has faced every problem in the past four Blackpool, England — Sideshow gas bloated me so bad I could not years and indicates an entire lack of patrons are gaping at something sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought executive balance," Mayor Schmedeman charged.

"There seems to be a difference in lobbying. If it is done by suave and highly paid representatives of special interests in magnificently appointed suites of Washingtons' most expensive hotels it receives the polite and gracious attention of the powers that be. If it is done by a handful of ragged, unkempt men who were once the heroes of the

necessary, criminal, brutal, uncall- fines of a swampy camp area then morality with young women. Each ed-for and morally indefensible" their uncouth and embarrassing morning he climbs into the barrel Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Demo- presence must be gotten rid of im- and spends all day there writing cratic candidate for governor in the mediately, even though it be at the his defense. "It is deplorable that the admin-

istration was so lacking in ability NURSE TELLS HOW TO to cope with a relatively simple problem that it was forced to resort to a call for armed forces."

will be held at 62 State street, Oshkosh.

en to a barrel to raise money for Schlintz Bros. Co.-Adv.

SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS Blackpool, England - Sideshow gas bloated me so bad I could not out all the gas and now I sleep well

new in the way of "entertainment." out all the gas and now I sleep well The Rev. H. F. Davidson has tak- and feel fine. Voigt's Drug Store

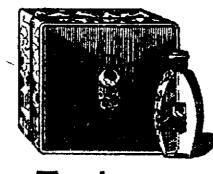
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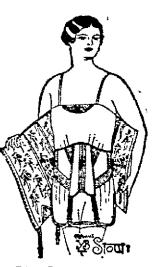


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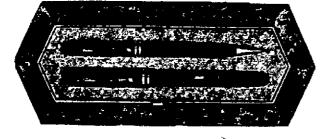
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# Labor Leader **Hits Policies** Of Stalwarts

Ohl Says Organized Workingmen Have Only Possible Solution

Smashing at the policies of the reactionary" politicians during the present crisis, Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, in an address at the Labor day picnic at Pierce park yesterday afternoon, outlined and extolled the program which organized labor claims will bring relief. The picnic, sponsored by the Appleton Trades and Labor council, was attended by several thousand persons, and approximately 1,000 listened to the address of Mr. Ohles well as to talks by Congressman George J. Schneider, State Senator A. M. Miller and Samuel Sigman. "There is nothing mysterious about the depression when the ficious system of wealth-control gambling scheme under which the cards are stacked against the unsophisticated—is known," declared Mr. Ohl. "Eleven million American workers are without jobs. During the depression there have been foreclosure notices on nearly 24,000 homes and farms in Wisconsin. Thousands of cases of tax delinquency are recorded. Crime and insanity are increasing. And in answer to what we are going to do about it, only organized labor presented a program. But the masters of industry and finance refused to accept it, although they admitted that they had nothing to offer."

Mr. Ohl claimed that in 1849 a total of 23.7 per cent of the total **value of manufactured goods was** paid in wages, while in 1919 this amount in wages had dropped to 16.5 per cent. Eliminate Depression

If this same ratio had been maintained, he claimed, then the purchasing power of the workers would have been increased 45 per cent and the depression never would have occurred.

"We have equipped ourselves with such highly efficient machinery and we are able to produce so much and so speedily, and have expanded our plants so vastly, that we can't run them," Mr. Ohl said. "We starve because we are able to produce so much. We manufacture to sell and then withhold the necessary compensation to labor, the great consuming public, and thus mounts of two Missouri flying comurge people to be diligent and industrious and then close the doors of industry to them. We are the his red-nosed monoplane, complet-

Mr. Ohl, who pointed out that they urged economy in government by reducing salaries of teachers, firemen, policemen and other workers, but that they do not advocate abolishment of state constabularies,

Hits Attackers

their "lying-attacks" on Governor 900 feet. LaFollette. He praised the governor and his program, claiming he has done much for the laboring classes.

crisis this country ever experi-enced," the speaker said. "How un-age. concerned and placed at first was the great engineer, and later how confused when he heard the voice of jobless labor demanding that the government interest itself in the starving condition of the people of the wealthiest nation of earth."
The attack on the bonus army in

Washington was criticized by Mr. Ohl. He claimed the attackers were carrying out the reactionary poli-cies of the Mellon money-mad marauders. He urged reelection of Congressman Schneider, State Senator Miller, and the election of L. E. Nichols to the assembly and Samuel Sigman as district attorney. "The six-hour day and the fiveday week are the only solutions to the present unemployment probdeclared. Congressman Schneider. The congressman also referred to the agricultural situation, pointing out the similarity of labor's situation. He urged membership in farm cooperative associations. He mentioned the Farmer's National Holiday movement as an effort of farmers to cooperate, but urged adherence to established cooperatives rather than enlistment Maennerchor Changes

in a new venture. Urges Cooperation

Referring to the success of agricultural cooperatives in Denmark, Mr. Schneider pointed out that this was due to the smaller spread between the prices paid to the producer and the prices paid by contoo much of the profits. He discussed efforts of Progressives to have congress pass a relief bill that was adequate, and charged their failure to do so was the result of Stalwart and reactionary tactics.

The labor movement in Appleton is almost a half century old, Mr. Sigman declared in discussing the history of this phase of Appleton's life. Men in various trades have joined hands for as long as that.

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council received its charter. Mr. Sigman paid tribute to Wil-Mam Struck, who has been a member of the Carpenter's union in Apeton for as long as it has existed. fr. Sigman discussed labor's chsective, pointing out that it wasn't social legislation. He also paid trib- Creek-

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Speed Stars





James R. Wedell, upper, and James Haizlip, lower, have won places among America's leading viators. Wedell was second in the final speed event, which was won by Major James H. Doolittle. Haizlip, also an outstanding figure at the Cleve land races, holds the trans-nation speed record. His wife. May Haizlip, has set a new unwomen's speed record.

## Two Missourians Win at Cleveland

Doolittle and Haizlip Win Laurels at National Air Races

Cleveland -(P) The roaring create purchasing disability. We rades have turned in a grand slam in aviation's high speed classics. Major James H. Doolittle, riding

wealthiest nation on earth, and yet ed the supremacy at high speeds we are broke. We boast of our demonstrated during the national rugged individualism' and let the air races by his wide margin viccountry go to hell for lack of a tory in the 100-mile free-for-all race yesterday. His flying comrade So-called taxpayers' leagues and James Haizlip, a week earlier had advisory councils were scored by flashed across the continent to a new trans-nation speed mark of 10 hours and 19 minutes, Haizlip's wife, May, a few hours before had pushed the unofficial women's landplane speed record to 255.518 miles per hour, and Doolittle himself on Saturday had boosted the or reduce the need for prisons and men's landplane speed record to

\*\*Reactionary politicians, who are the licspittles and handmaids of America's money lords, have stood in the path of progress where there is the path of progress where there is the path of progress where there in the path of progress where there is the path of progress where there is the path of progress where there is the path of progress where the pa be diminished," he declared.

Hiltz of France her women's altito answer charges.

Western train, and taken to Zion
R. C. Mullenix in the zoology detude record. The Aero Club of cemetery for burial. Hits Attackers
scored these politicians for Hiltz's mark of approximately 31,-

In winning the final speed event of the races, Doolittle lapped all his seven rivals except James R. "How weak and uncertain, how Wedell of Patterson, La., who finfearful of incurring the displeasure ished second with an average speed of the money lords, was President of 242,496 miles an hour, only Hoover in the greatest industrial slightly less than ten miles an hour

> Roscoe C. Turner was third with a 233.042 mile an hour average and er, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Haizlip, battling a spunky motor Mrs. Ben A. Kiefer, Twelve Cormost of the way, fourth with 231-ners, was held at 1:45 Monday af-

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press 6:45 p. m.—Musical fast freight. WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO,

6:45 p. m.-Jack Fulton, tenor. WIBA, KSTP.

7:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn and the fire chief band. WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC. WTMJ.

8:45 p. m. - Myrt and Marge. WBBM, WCCO, KMOX.

10 p. m.-Harold Stern and his St. Moritz orchestra, WISN, WCCO,

his chieftains. WMAQ.

WMT, KMOX.

Its Rehearsal Nights

permanently from Thursdays to home, 1615 N. Meade-st, after a lin-Tuesdays because of the number of gering illness. Born March 26, 1856 meetings which are held every in Springwater, N. Y., Mr. Stillman Thursday. Anyone interested in came to Milwaukee in 1899, and sumers. He said the middleman took German singing is invited to attend moved to Appleton in 1914. He was this evening's rehearsal in the base-ment of Appleton State bank. Prof. ation of Power Engineers, and of A. J. Theiss is director.

> ute to the memory of Fred E. Bachman.

Mr. Miller urged cooperation of both labor and farm groups as the only method by which prosperity Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. can be returned to the United Florence Betts, Washington, D. C.,

ing. Throughout the day there was day morning until the time of the a concert by the 120th Field Artil- funeral service, which will be held lery band. Preceding the addresses at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. Dr. H. there were games for children and E. Peabody will be in charge, and l adults.

Follow the crowd! They are sective, pointing out that it wasn't going to the Burdick Furniture ity and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Earle of this city and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schoen of Green Bay spent the weekend at

## **Hold Golf Meets** At North Shore

Three-Day Program Over Weekend Features Several Tournaments

A three day golf program that featured several tournaments and the qualifying round of two others, was held at North Shore Country

club over the weekend. On Saturday there was a sweepstakes tournament, first prize going to John Sensenbrenner with a 73 C. Gilbert and Ted Gilbert tied or second place with 74's.

Eight players also qualified for the club championship Saturday. Pairings follow: K. S. Dickinson vs. D. W. Bergstrom; R. E. Thickens vs. C. E. Shepard; John Sensenbrenner vs. George Gilbert; Dan Steinberg, Jr., vs. Arthur Wakeman. Sixteen players qualified for the D. K. Brown trophy. The pairings are H. D. Meyer vs. Fred Kranhold R. E. Thickens vs. Ted Gilbert; K. S. Dickinson vs. W. E. Brooks; John Turner vs. F. S. Seaborne; John Sensenbrenner vs. George Gilbert; Arthur Wakeman vs. C. E. Shepard; T. Whelan vs. W. H. Nelson. Sunday afternoon a nine hole four-ball, mixed foursome meet featured. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dickinson total 75 strokes for the nine holes and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sage and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wall tied with 82's. The scores were determined by adding the score of each player. A golf pool was held Monday with H. D. Meyer winning individual low net honors. He had a 72 and D. K. Brown was second with The low foursome was J. F. Hunt, George Gilbert, D. W. Bergstrom, and T. F. Berrey with 309. Second place went to Fred Kranhold, A. F. Kletzein, H. M. Osterag, and Arthur Wakeman with 313. In a ladies nine hole medal play tournament Mrs. Ray Peterson was low with a 38 net score.

"Y" Boys Department Begins School Schedule

The boys department of the Y. residence of Martin Van Roy, 1006 M. C. A. Tuesday started its regular N. Leminwah-st, where a rubbish ment will be open from 3:30 in the The blaze was put out with a garforenoon to 9:30 in the evening ex- den hose. At 1:05 p. m. the depart- ents. cept on Saturdays, when it will be ment was called to the saw mill be drawn within the next few days, according to C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary.

#### Births

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven, route 3, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, Kimberly

**DEATHS** 

at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Louis H. Mesker, a former

resident of Appleton, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 3315 Stock holm-rd. Cleveland. Ohio. Funeral services were held Tuesday after-

MRS. LEO JACOBS Mrs. Leo Jacobs, 79, formerly of Appleton, died Monday at her

HAROLD ROTHE

The funeral of Harold Rothe was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the residence, 733 W. Winnebago-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church, Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Christ Stark, Edward Stoegbauer, Harold Krell, Fred Endter, Norbert Bushman and Fred Boening.

DORIS MARIE KIEFER

The funeral of Doris Marie Kiefners, was held at 1:45 Monday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Mary Schultz, Lila Vick, Marlyn, Lillian and Lilas Steffen and Violet Meltz.

MRS. PHILLIP KETTENHOVEN Mrs. Phillip Kettenhoven, 72, a former resident of Appleton, died in Chicago Monday, Survivors are her husband; two sons, John and Mike of Appleton; three daughters Mrs. John Kettenhoven, Appleton; and the Misses and Angle, California; three sisters, Mrs. Antone Wallitz, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Andrew Sherer, Chicago, and Mrs. Mike Kettenhoven, 803 S. Story-st, this 10:05 p. m.—Paul Whiteman and from Chicago Wednesday evening, will be taken to the Schommer Fu-

JOHN C. STILLMAN

John C. Stillman, 76, chief engineer for the Appleton Coated Pa-Rehearsal evenings for Appleton per company since 1914, died at 1 Maennerchor have been charged o'clock Tuesday morning at his the Moose lodge.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Ellicott and Dr. J. Craig Stillman, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. C. Long Downsville; Mrs. Blanche R. at home; and Mrs. W. O. Dehne. The picnic opened in the morn- mann Funeral home from Wednes-

burial will be in Riverside ceme-

Youth Unconscious 21 Days After Fall

Clarence Wickesberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wickesberg, W. wir. and Mrs. Junus Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave, today passed his Eunice Johnston, 7, in Hostwenty-first day of unconsciousness in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. The youth fractured his skuli three weeks ago today in a 20-foot fall from St. Hubert church at Rosiere, where he was employed. Although he is showing some signs of improvement and at times he appears to recognize his relatives, doctors say he is still unconscious and his condition is still critical.

Courts Grant Divorces

counterclaim from her husband, tions about the head and body. George H. Jones, 40, Shiocton, Mr. of cruel and inhuman treatment. She charged her husband told her ed she would get a divorce. She Nov. 14, 1931. This case was tried pefore Judge Theodore Berg.

Mrs. Armella Davis. 33. Appletongar V. Werner in circuit court from Appleton. She charged he was cruel and inhuman because he accused her falsely. She was given custody of two minor children, the home,

Fire Department Is

Called Twice Sunday

out twice Sunday afternoon, but in he was treated. neither case did the blaze cause any serious damage. At 12:16 p. m. the department was called to the pile of sawdust.

4-H Club Makes Plans For Home Talent Play

Plans for a play to be given this John Walter spent Sunday with refall were made at a meeting of the latives at Black Creek and Sey-Fwin Willows 4-H club at a meetng last week at the home of Mrs. games were played. The next meetng will be held Sept. 14 at the home

Realty Transfers

Matt Michels to L. J. Suttner. parcel of land in town of Grand

RETURNS TO CITY

partment at Lawrence college. He returned from Cheboygan with E. K. Koffman and J. E. Ballard, both of this city.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

John Baugert, route 1, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court guilty of speeding. He was arrest- Relief council, returned to her work er, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Richmond-st. The arrest was made week visiting in Milwaukee and the club. F. N. Belanger was chairby Officer George Behrendt.

## Two Children Are **Injured by Cars**

pital With Fractured Skull

Eunice, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Johnston, ternoon. The little girl, who was grees at noon today, however. palying in front of the Kuether To Two Couples Here grocery store on Wisconsin-ave between Clark and Superior-st, ran Two divorces were issued in cir- into the street directly in the path cuit and municipal courts late Sat- of Behrendt's car as he was driving Mrs. Ella C. Jones, 39, Horton- knocked to the pavement and sufville, was granted a divorce on a fered a fractured skull and lacera-Behrendt took the girl to St. Jones started the action but with- Elizabeth hospital in his car. Atdrew his complaint and Mrs. Jones tending physicians said her condireceived the divorce on a charge tion was somewhat improved to-

A few minutes later, as her fahe didn't love her and that he wish- ther was going to the hospital in child and a property settlement of and a car driven by Mrs. May Bopleton-sts. Hanneman was driving favorable: south on Appleton-st and Mr. Johnston suffered bruises to his shoulwas granted a divorce by Judge Edder as a result of the crash. The her husband, Taber S. Davis, 48, badly damaged and a fender was demaged on Mrs. Bogan's car.

Donald, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belling, 720 N. Suof two minor children, the home, perior-st, suffered bruises about the and \$15 per month. The couple was head and right side of the face when he ran into the side of a car driven by W. G. Morrissey, Chicago, on the S. Oneida-st bridge dition to property valued at \$500,about 3:20 Sunday afternoon. The 000,000, should be "scrupulously boy was knocked to the pavement. Mr. Morrissey took him to St. The fire department was called Elizabeth hospital in his car, where

Personals

Miss Leola Turner, soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera, is the M. C. A. Tuesday started its regular N. Leminwah-st, where a rubbish guest of Miss Helen Ornstein, 708 school period schedule. The departfire threatened nearby buildings.

E. North-st, who is spending some time in Appleton with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goehler, Mr open all day. Schedules for clubs of the Knoke Lumber company and Mrs. Aaron Deegs, and Miss and groups and swim periods will where a blaze was discovered in a Helen Deegs, Appleton, motored to Chicago Saturday where they spent the weekend with relatives and friends and witnessed the baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Mrs. Mary Sassman and

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeidler, Mr Wayne Rowan, route 4, Appleton, and Mrs. Ray Gengler and family, following the business meeting Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schucknecht and daughter, Carola, of Mrs. Rowan. Miss Alice Schwal- Black Creek; and Mrs. Maly bach, a member of the club, attend- ton. were guests at the Walter home at Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr., and children, Seymour, spent several days last week in Appleton and Kaukau-

ARREST DRIVER Leo Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st was

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county board building and 21, while employed at the bakery. grounds committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills are to be allowed and other routine business transacted.

RETURNS TO DUTIES Miss Gladys Stolt, executive sec-Chicago.

Forecast Frost in Low Places Tonight Frost in lower ground in central

Wisconsin is forecast for tonight by the weatherman, as the winds will continue from the northwest for at least another day. However, the will diminish and that Wednesday

may be warmer. Sunday was rather cool when the sun happened behind a cloud and tion at St. Elizabeth hospital as a Sunday night was one of the coldresult of being struck by a car est this season, the mercury slipping driven by Elmer Behrendt, Kim- down to 43 degrees. The tempera berly, about 1 o'clock Monday af- tures had climbed back to 66 de-

Change Schedule at

**Municipal Swim Pool** The municipal swimming pool will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the evening beginning tonight, according to George Hitschler, caretaker and attendant. One exception to the rule has been made; however. On Mondays the pool will be closed all day but will be open all day Sunday instead to only women and girls. The change in schedule is neces-

sary because of school. Tuesdays his car, which was driven by Ervin Thursdays and Saturdays the pool was given custody of one minor Hanneman, Appleton, the machine is open to boys and men, Sundays Wednesdays and Fridays to girl: \$1,000. The couple was wed in Ap-gan, 903 N. Owaissa-st, collided at and women. The pool will remain pleton, Dec. 19, 1912, and separated the corner of W. Pacific and N. Ap-open as long as the weather is

> Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed by Hoover

Washington-(P)-President Hoover Friday proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 as Fire Prevention week, and urged that "it be made this year an occasion of special significance."

of thousands of human lives, in adavoided"

"To the many organizations that have taken an interest in this subject I especially appeal that they unite on a definite plan of coopera tion to the end that all citizens may be aroused to their individual responsibilities," the president's proc-

District Attorney

Candidates to Talk The Voters club of the town of hard-luck

town hall, corner of Wisconsin-ave and Bennett-st, at 8 o'clock tonight. The candidates are: Oscar J. Schmiege, F. F. Wheeler and Samuel Sigman, seeking the Republican nomination; and Harry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, seeking the Democratic nomination. A special club committee, which is drawing by-laws and a constitution, 'also will report at this meeting, according to Elmer B. Meiers, president.

Testimony Taken in

Compensation Case the screen a revolutionary type of ended his life. Testimony in the case of Oscar C. Nelson, 920 N. Morrison-st, against the Elm Tree Bakery was taken be-fore L. B. Retelle of the Wisconarrested over the weekend by Police Chief George T. Prim on a The case was the only one of the

charge of failing to stop for the three scheduled for the morning turned yesterday from Cheboygan, traffic signal at the corner of Col- session to be heard. The others Mr. Nelson is claiming compen-Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon sation for disability which he claims resulted from an injury to his neck sustained when an elevator gate dropped on him on March

**Entertain Convention** 

Committees at Dinner

Members of committees who aided in making arrangements for the recent convention of the Wisconsin this morning when he pleaded retary of the Appleton Welfare and State Elks' association here are to be guests at a stag dinner at the ed about 1:45 Monday morning for in city hall Tuesday morning after clubhouse tonight. The committee driving 55 miles an hour on N. a week's vacation. She spent the members are being entertained by

man of the convention group.

## Paul Bern, Mate Of Jean Harlow, Takes Own Life

forecast indicates the cold breezes Body Found by Butler in Hollywood Home-Authorities Seek Motive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed about the residence of her mother, Mrs. Marino Bello. Physicians car with the muffler open, against quieted her with sedatives and deectives who sought to discuss the missed by Judge Berg when Rig tragedy with her left. They said gles explained the muffler had just they would return today, after a been damaged. All three arrests coroner's autopsy, in an attempt to were made Sunday by Peter Van find a plausible reason for Bern's Oudenhoven, county motorcycle of

act.
Close friends of the 42-year-old film executive, including Irving Thalberg, who was among the first to reach the residence after the discovery by the butler, said Bern had appeared at his office infrequently during the past 10 days. ome expressed the opinion he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Others said Bern had hinted a man might well conclude his life when his work was done. Possibility of domestic difficulties between the couple drew quick denials from intimate friends.

Wife With Mother Miss Harlow was at her mother's from possible injury.
ome when she received word of Haufe suffered a dislocated left home when she received word of her husband's death. She had gone elbow, a badly bruised leg. The there on Saturday night after right wing was damaged and the working at a studio. Friends said she understood Bern would be occupied by a business engagement and she wished to be with her mother, whose husband was on a fishing trip.

Sunday a dinner party was ar-ranged at the home of the actress' mother. When Bern did not appear, Miss Harlow telephoned him. thorities were informed he told her he was occupied with business affairs and wished to be alone. When she suggested that she return to their home, he asked her to remain at her mother's home.

Bern's servants had been at Mrs. Bello's home for the party and it was upon their return to the film executive's residence that the tragedy was discovered. Bern, a bachelor until his mar-

riage July 2 to Miss Harlow, was known as a good Samaritan to the wanderers of Holly-Grand Chute will hear the four wood. He sponsored activities to candidates for district attorney for aid unemployed film workers and Outagamie-co at a meeting at the provide money for school children whose parents were destitute. His career began some years ago in New York as an actor, stage di-

> 1926 he became a technical director of films. Besides his widow, Bern is survived by a brother, Henry, who was reported flying here from New

rector and production executive. In

Miss Harlow, member of a Kansas City, Mo., family, was married previously to Charles McGrew of

2 Traffic Violators Fined; One Dismissed Harvey Holzschuh, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge

Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested on Highway 41 in the town of Kaukauna yesterday for passing other cars in a reckless manner. Wilbur Johnson, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Berg when he admitted driving a car with four persons in the driver's seat. He was arrested yesterday in Kaukauna. Charges of driving Robert Riggles, Appleton, were dis-

Glider Pilot Hurt When Ship Crashes

Walter Haufe, 19, Neenah glider pilot, was injured and his plane badly damaged Monday afternoor

at High Cliff park when he made a forced landing on the rocks near the cliff ledge. Haufe had taken of in the glider, "A Flying Fish." A he soared into the air a gust wind dropped one wing in a peri ous position and the pilot glided to a landing, injuring himself and the plane but saving spectators

gondola stove in. Haufe narrow ly escaped going over the cliff with his ship. The young man had made over 200 flights, many off the ice or Lake Winnebago. The ship is the

second glider he and a friend, Ross Bennett have made. They spent about four months time and over \$100 on the ship. The glider has a 40 foot wing spread.

Charge 2 Motorists With Double Parking

Two men, charged with double parking on College-ave, were to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon to answer charges. They are Andrew Striedel, 1006 E. North-st and Joseph Reitzner, 734 W. Har Officer Edward Court and Reitzner was arrested by Officer

PREACHES AT FUNERAL The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor

of Zion Lutheran church, preached church at Clintonville Sunday. Ma Marth was ordained and installed at Christus church, and had charge of it in 1889 and 1890. He came t Zion church from Clintonville.

Bern surprised even the better-in formed social circles of the film colony. At the time Bern gave his Chicago. She sprang to film fame 21-year-old bride a deed to the exin "Hell's Angels," introducing to pensive estate on which he later

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# Vote in Texas Argument for Wets of G.O.P.

Lone Star State Refusal to O. K. Popular Vote Hits Democrats

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - Republican wets who have been arguing that the Democratic party would never support its own platform for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment now are planning to make the most of the action of the house of representatives of the Texas legislature in voting 71 to 43 against submitting the eighteenth amendment to the people to be voted upon either for repeal or modification.

Since the action occurred in a state from which the vice presidential nominee of the Democratic party comes and Mr. Garner himself favors repeal, the division in the ranks of the Democrats in the south is bound to be stressed by their Republican opponents in the

It is significant that James M. Beck, leader of the Republican wets in the house of representatives here, and the co-author of the famous Beck-Linthicum resolution, is supporting Hoover on the ground that his proposal leads the way to a practicable solution of prohibition while contending that the Democrats will produce a stalemate by insisting on repeal alone without giving repeal the support of the southern dry states. Glass Proposal

the Hoover proposal and in opposition to the issue of outright repeal as expressed in the Democratic

Virginia, like Texas, sent delegations to the Democratic national convention in Chicago favoring repeal. The Republicans now argue that the Democratic platform will never be accepted by two-thirds of both houses of congress because enough Democratic dry congressmen and senators from the south will block action, whereas there is some chance that they will vote for against the return of the saloon and assures the retention of some measure of federal control.

Prohibition is taking place as an issue in the campaign, as both the Republican and Democratic nominees have announced their intention of stressing economic issues. In northern states, neverthless, the ment to Republicans, who care more about the prohibition issue than anything else, that the time has come to show the country that a vote for Roosevelt is a vote for a change in prohibition and that a vote for Hoover might not mean any change in the amendment or the Volstead act. To put it another way, the contention is being made that a Hoover victory will be construed as a dry victory and set back the fight against prohibition. That is why the Republican wets are. working so assiduously to prove that their candidate really can bring about a change with his program, while the Democratic south would block outright repeal as the Democratic platform recommends. (Copyright, 1932.)

#### New Freight Rates

On Vinegar Cancelled (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Proposed increased freight rates on vinegar from St. Louis, Mo., and points in Illinois to Wisconsin, Minnesota and portions of the upper peninsula of Michigan, which had been suspended for investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, have now been cancelled as not justified under an I. C. C. decision.

The carriers proposal was to cancel commodity rates and apply fifth-class rates on northbound

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### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



lottery ticket I got wins anything.

shipments while retaining the low-Senator Glass of Virginia, has er southbound rates. The lower 17 cents per 100 pounds, proposed proposed a constitutional amendproposed a constitutional amend-ment which is exactly in line with rates were to be retained on 22 cents; from St. Louis, Mc., previnegar shipped in tank cars and in sent 24 cents, proposed 32. glass or earthenware; the higher rates to be applied to shipments in 17, proposed 26 cents; from St. bulk or in barrels.

Protests were made against the undue preference that would be posed 54 cents. accorded by this rating change to Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York Ill., now 26 cents, proposed 48 and Pacific coast shippers of cents; from Valley City, Ill., present vinegar and to shippers using tank 26, proposed 50. cars or glass or earthenware con-

Examples of the proposed but now cancelled rates, follow:

To Madison, from Chicago, now

To Oshkosh, from Chicago, now Louis, Mo., present 35 cents, pro-

To St. Paul, Minn., from Peoria.

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Washington—The Interstate Com-nerce Commission has set Oct. 10 From suspended freight rates on canned goods shipped from Wisconsin to eastern destinations via rail-lake-

The hearing will be held at the

Various railroads applied to the 7. Come Early and Stay Late.

I. C. C. for permission to cance commodity rates on such shipments and to substitute rates based on suspended the proposed new rates for investigation until August 1

On Freight Rates Upon complaint, the Commission Testimony to be Taken by 1932. In July they extended that suspension to March 1, 1933. Examples of the changes to be

made by the rates follow: From Green Bay to New York City, present rates are 43 cents per 100 pounds, proposed rates are 44

From Manitowoc to New York. as the date for a hearing on now present rates 42 cents, proposed 44

From Fond du Lac to New York, present rates 45 cents, proposed 44

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"Don't ask me,"

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Four p. m. at Colum-

A small group of children assem-

bles. A dark woman places a

wreath at the base of the monu-

way off. I express my curiosity to

some foreign tongue. Italian, it

I stroll over and ask a policemar what it's all about.

"There's always somebody leaving

But his isn't the only statue in

New York which gets bedecked for

reasons best known to the bedeck-

ers-even when there isn't any an-niversary of the subject's birth,

death or great achievement to ob-

There used to be a little old wo-

man who lived somewhere on the

upper west side. Several times a week she would appear on River-

side drive and scatter flowers about

the pedestal whereon Joan of Arc sits astride her stalwart steed.

Even now flowers on Joan's sta-

ue aren't an uncommon sight,

George Washington's several monu-

ments received plenty of attention

from school children before the bi-

centennial started. But few statues

have suffered the indignity visited

upon the unwanted Civic Virtue

shortly after it was set up with its

back to City Hall. The argument as

to its artistic and symbolic merit was at its height when some rascal

approached it in the night and bespattered Mr. Virtue's exalted mien

Policemen Feel Pinch

Traffic policemen have felt the

pinch of times in the shrinkage of

"remembranches" handed to them

by motorists who frequently pass

In the good old days, it was noth-

ing for plutocrats in limousines to pass out five and ten dollar bills to

the gendarmes every so often.

Around Christmas time an agree-

able policeman at a busy intersec-

tion would get enough sizeable bills

with an over-ripe tomato.

their posts.

Columbus day is a long

apologetically-in

he responds,



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#### THAT OLD ONE ABOUT A GOOSE AND A GANDER

We have received a copy of the "Progressive Campaign Textbook" circulated in behalf of candidates of the LaFollette faction in this state.

We have been struck by one thing in particular about it. It cites the governor's pardon record. It appears that Mr. LaFollette issued 20 conditional and unconditional pardons since he has been governor. In addition some sentences were cut and 297 applications for relief were denied entirely. Presumably this record is cited on the governor's behalf as evidence that he is neither maudlin nor mawkish in that silly sentimentality which has moved some executives to forget that one of the principal objects of the state is to protect the lawabiding people in it, and not to open prison doors like the drunken dukes of Burgundy used to do.

Here is one matter upon which the two candidates for the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket have no quarrel. Mr. Kohler too had a clear and definite idea of the reason why the pardon power was vested by the constitution in the governor. Both these men then, presumably, realize that neither our juries, our judges nor our criminal laws are vindictive, that provisions for parole are rational and humane and that when men transgress the law, and particularly with firearms or in violent fashion and commit the offenses of burglary, robbery, rape, murder and associated crimes, there should appear some pretty powerful reasons, aside from the fact that their lawyer may be a friend of the governor, why the prison gates should be put ajar for them.

And now comes the odd part of the sit-

The "Progressive Campaign Textbook" also submits to the people of Wisconsin with high praise the candidacy of Mr. Blaine for the senate. Pages are devoted to reviewing and discussing Mr. Blaine's public record. But not one word is written concerning what the public books show Mr. Blaine did with criminal elements in Wisconsin when he was gov-

So we turn to the records. We find that during the first term he issued 121 pardons, six times that of Governor La-Follette; during his second term he issued 141 pardons, seven times that of Governor LaFollette; and during his third term he issued 182 pardons, nine times that of Governor LaFollette.

'Mr. Blaine's record amounted almost to a national scandal.

But if mental poise in this respect be a virtue in Governor LaFollette how shall we designate its absence with Mr.

It appears at many times that the principal reason some of our political factions heap coals of fire onto certain public officials is that the latter choose to belong to another faction.

When Senator LaFollette voted against the cash bonus, Senator Blaine, who voted for it, declared that the question submitted "was one where an honest controversy existed upon which minds might reasonably differ."

We remember quite distinctly however that when the President of the United States differed with Mr. Blaine and on precisely the same question, though at another time, his veto became "a brutal act, in blind disregard of the deserts of the veterans."

So it is quite important to find out to which lodge a candidate belongs.

#### A FOOLHARDY STUNT

Those intrepid, or perhaps more properly designated as foolhardy, flyers who risk their lives in transocean flying, may be serving a useful purpose in a pioneer field of human endeavor. It is reasonable to assume that in due course of time ocean flying will be commonplace and comparatively safe. Today, however, the percentage of those who lose their lives is so great as to classify the performance as extremely hazardous and more in the nature of a stunt.

It is one thing when persons of mature mind, and able to appreciate the hazards incident to such adventure, set out to gamble with fate, but it is something entirely different when children are exposed to these same perils.

These remarks apply particularly to George Hutchinson and his wife attempt-

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ing a transatlantic flight via the Greenland-Iceland route, taking with them their two small children.

Parents may claim the right to do with their children as they please, but experience has shown that a sane and sensible exercise of the parental function cannot always be depended upon, consequently society has found it necessary to safeguard the rights of helpless children and protect them when youthful life or health is menaced. Nearly every state has its child labor laws aimed at improper parental supervision.

It would seem that the two Hutchinson children could, from a moral standpoint at least, be brought within the jurisdiction of the state for their own safety and protection. No matter how well equipped the Hutchinson expedition may be, it is fraught with extraordinary dangers to which children, not yet given to reasoning, should not be subjected.

This Hutchinson family stunt may go through to success with no other result than the notoriety which goes with performances having circus characteristics. Should it fail, it would arouse a storm of protest that could do much harm to the progress of aviation by reviving in the public mind much of the fear which sane and sensible flying has tended to dispel.

The Hutchinsons may be privileged to exhibit their children as the first to make the Atlantic crossing by air but the general reaction to this ill-advised stunt is that, in the present stage of ocean flying, this is a case where the state should be privileged to supersede a parental supervision that appears to be foolhardy.

#### SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

The country's greatest industry is soon again to be in full swing. 'It is the business of our national educational system which has an estimated investment in plant of eleven billion dollars, with an annual expenditure of three billions more to support it.

Directly affected by the reopening of the schools is one-quarter of the nation's population, by the return of 23,500,000 boys and girls to elementary schools, 5,-000,000 to high schools and 1,000,000 to colleges and universities. To supervise this great wave of student activity, 1,-000,000 teachers and administrators are required.

Depression is no respecter of traditions or institutions. As with other industries, it has struck with equal force against the very foundations of an educational structure that has become the pride of every American alive to the nation's future welfare. Yet with the school system absorbing from 25 to 60 per cent of local community taxes, education is being called upon to do its part toward balancing budgets.

Economic crisis and diminishing tax income demand the elimination of many extravagances that become entrenched in every industry during periods of prosperity. It is only natural that our educational system should come under critical observation, the same as every other community expenditure, though it is doubtful if any thinking man or woman believes that the national educational program should be curtailed to any such degree as to interfere with its continued and ef-

During such a period as now exists, education must be more alive than ever to the need for satisfying the taxpaver that the school is paying him a dividend on his investment. Not only is the school system itself upon the defensive but so also is the character of its curricular activities. New and vital questions are arising in economics, in civics and in political science, changing many school traditions and creating new public interest in what the schools teach.

Our 30,000,000 school personnel, embodying the youth of the nation, is receiving its education in an age of unparalleled transition. It is a period that demands the best we can give in school and educational service in order that these young people, who are but a step behind us, shall have the best and most profitable of our experience to prepare them for the important roles they are soon to play.

#### Opinions Of Others

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S HEALTH

Making use of an unimpeachable argument, James A. Farley has demonstrated the true sin.

state of Gov. Roosevelt's health in answer to a "whispering campaign" now being waged on the subject of Roosevelt's supposed physical incapacity to hold the position of president. The Democratic nominee, Mr. Farley reveals, has taken out insurance policies for \$500,000, with the Warm Springs Foundation as the beneficiary, the fund to be used for the study of infantile paralysis. Before these policies were issued, Gov. Roosevelt was examined by the representatives of 12 leading insurance companies, who found unanimously that his lameness has no effect on his gereral physical or mental fitness. The policies were issued, according to Mr. Farley, without qualification in the ordinary course of business before the organized movement toward his candicacy for

the presidency of the United States." The tale of Roosevelt's physical unfitness is a specious bit of propaganda which everyone has heard and which is widely repeated by earnest individuals who would not give support to the more sordid examples of campaign scandal. Baseless as the story is, it has undoubtedly ione some harm to the candidate, and should evening in honor of Miss Emily Cripps, their be scorched as thoroughly by all fair minded people as any more scurrilous charge that is known to be without foundation.—Louisville

European Roman Catholics number about 195,000,000.

Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's upply of asbestos.

The Amazon river is 3,400 miles long and is 150 miles wide at its mouth.

Citizens of the United States spend about \$50,000,000 a day for food.



ERE IT IS, the Tuesday after Labor Day and this column was written on the Saturday before . . . y'know, if you went on the kind of trips that have come to form the great American Labor Day tradition, it probably won't make much difference what we put the column anyway . . . this Tuesday is something like a Monday, only a little worse... it has the one advantage of being a little closer to the end of the week . . . you are probably very tired of looking at the rear license plates of the cars ahead . . . of trying to find that other oar . . . of packing and unpacking . . probably you are almost ready to go to

Sammy Insull, though he's dethroned from his position as king of the utilities, is not quite poverty sticken. Yet, in his suite in one of the most swanky of Paris hotels a while ago, he picked up an English weekly paper and discovered that he was supposed to be living in a Paris attic on five bucks a week and cooking his

Charlie Chaplin has succeeded in keeping his sons out of the movies. Charlie's attitude would seem to show that despite the fame and ortune to be made out of a successful career in the movies, that there is something to living a normal life which a lot of us who live 'em

Any existence, no matter how exciting it may look, can get pretty drab.

The Democrats got by their first big hurdle in pretty good style by getting the Walker problem settled. The Republicans, on the other hand, are probably very worried about the disappearance of a perfectly good campaign Tammany has been pretty well eliminated from the election and without Tammany, the Republicans must feel like they're going hunting without any ammunition. Well. let's wait and see what's going to happen. Maybe the Democrats will pull a good one yet.

Wonder if one big Democratic mistake will Wonder if one big Democratic mistake will child is overweight, says mother, him finally, and I am not sorry, and so mother likes to get her out I suffered little or no inconvenishall see, we shall see.

The market was pretty well up as this was written Saturday, too. There is another problem for the Democrats. They want prosperity back, too, but not under a Republican admin-...... jonah-the-coroner.

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# Just Folks

A HOT DAY

If Fame should come to me and say: 'Arise, the laurel wreath awaits! Go forth and wrestle with the fates, For victory shall crown the day!" I'd answer as I mopped my brow: "Fame does not interest me now."

Should Fortune come with luring smile And whisper this: "Success is sure. Go brave this torrid temperature And struggle for a little while " I'd answer: "I would rather not. I've no ambition when it's hot."

Should Opportunity appear With waving flag and trumpet loud To beckon me from all the crowd I'd fail to see and fail to hear. Or recognizing it I'd say: "Come back some cool October day '

For when the sun is blazing down And garments cling unto my skin I find I've no desire to win Fair Fortune's gold or Fame's renown. If ever to the heights I climb It must be done in winter time. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. Wichman and William Leinnger left this morning for Milwaukee to attend he state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woehler are at Chicago, where they will visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Ruseling have rturned the way. This applies even if reto this city after a week's wedding trip throughout the state Mrs. Ruseling was the former Miss Grace Miller.

Sumner Larsen, Green Bay, a guest at the home of H. W. Meyer since Labor day, was to leave that week for the University of Wiscon-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fransway, Durkee-st, were the Misses Clara, Gertrude and Mary Mueller of Wrightstown and

Oliver Fransway of DePere. The Misses Mable Fuchsgruber and Eisic Falck had returned from a few days visit at the home of the former's brother, Edward fuel.

Fuchsberger at Two Rivers.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, was in Appleton that morning while making a journey to Milwaukee,

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922

The wedding of Miss Laura Zumach, and Joseph J. Reichert of Milwaukee took place at night with only one nursing, and the parsonage of the First English Lutheran mother has plenty of breast milk. the parsonage of the First English Lutheran church at 6 o'clock the previous Monday. The couple were attended by Miss Irma and Irvin Zumach

The Misses Ruth, Rose and Claire Ryan entertained friends at their home the previous

Earl L. Baker, Minneapolis, Minn, and his family made their home in Appleton, when Mr. Baker was engaged on the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He had formerly been music director of public schools in Minneapolis for the past eight years.

Mrs. C. C. Hockley defeated Miss Arline Ed-monds on Labor day for the woman's golf championship at Riverview Country club. The Misses Elsie Krueger, Margaret Gosz and Caroline Welz visited with friends at Manitowoc the previous Sunday.

The deepest sait mine in the world is said The deepest salt mine in the world is said badly infected and some of them whoever started it did the to be near Berlin, Germany, It is 4.157 feet deep. thought the tonsil condition might can taxpayer a dirty trick.

THAT NEAR-SIGHTED HIRED MAN!



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SIDE ACHE FROM EXERTION | account for my high blood pres-

A mother says her eleven year sure, but all said I could not have old daughter gets a side ache or a high blood pressure. I read in your fast, on either side or both, lately recommended Dr. her diet. But they do not get very now I am enjoying the best of far on their walks (it is fine for health. (H. P. W.) mother to go along too) before Answer-By and by maybe some the child has to stop with the ache of the ultra conservative brethren in her side. I remember we kids in the Bronx

(of our town) used to catch it at thermy is at least a good alternathat age somewhere between the tive method for tonsil patients Seminary and the Academy. thirteen or fourteen we felt the stitch farther down, about opposite tors is we imagine a thing must be the Methodist Church. This was on so if we read it in the leading our way to the fire. By the time medical journal.
we were sweet sixteen we could run (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) clean down as far as the railroad tracks and beyond without a stitch There are probably two factors

concerned in the causation of this effort side ache. First the heavy demands upon the circulation made by rapid growth, and second the long, long time between meals in this period of rapid growth.

probably engorgement or overfill- paper. ing of the veins of the portal area with blood on its way back to the right side of the heart and the lungs. You see the volume of blood the right side of the heart must pump thru the lungs during such exertion as running is four or five times as great as the volume pumped when the individual is at rest. For the effort of walking perhaps the demand increases two or three times the ordinary. The muscles must have more oxygen for the extra work, and the lungs must get it from more blood and more air. This child's mother should set an easier pace for the daily walks, and

a pause for rest as soon as the child but I'll be glad when it is o'er. feels even slightly distressed. By Then Scouty said, "Say, who taking it easy at first and increasing the length of the walks gradually, week after week, and even like this railre doing a part of the daily training it any more." running, the capacity of the circulation to respond to the effort will be brought on by moderate runs or brisk walking.

Then, too, the child, or almost is dark as night inside. any one else who undertakes such a course of training, should have some fresh fruit juice beverage or right through it. I hope you won't to understand why they couldn't be a bit of any preferred sweet, or an adult may take a cup of sweetened this ride." tea before starting off on the hike or at some convenient station along ty duction of or prevention of surplus weight is one object of the training, for the sugar is immediately utilized for muscle energy, and it will milk chocolate, or sweetened tea or sweet fruit juice or candy as they run, to sustain them and prevent again. collapse.

There is no harm in moderate effort side ache. But if it is very distressing it indicates either too through, I'll tell you what you strenuous exertion or insufficient ought to do. Try riding on a hand-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Untutored Mothers Skip This What do you do for a mother

infant milk of magnesia and cas-toria on alternate days for "indigestion," in spite of the fact that the baby is perfectly well, sleeps all (M. W., G. N.) Answer-If she were my patient

Id call her a few names and pass slurring remarks on the mental calibre of any one who would maltreat a baby like that-and probably .d get the air and a good doctor would get the business. Do you suppose, Nurse, this child-minded mother would read or heed the Brady Baby Book if some one should put one in her hands? It is available to any one who asks for it and incloses a stamped addressed envelope and a dime. It teaches the untutored mother how to avoid worried plenty for fear they'll have cultivating the physic or constipation habit in the young baby.
Another Handicapped Patient

Pleased Doctors agreed my tonsils were

stitch in the side when she walks column about diathermy.... you most often on the right side. The I hesitated at first to go, I went to for brisk walks, as well as watch ence following the treatments, and

> will pin back their ears so they can see that this newfangled diahandicapped by such complications. Trouble with a lot of us good doc-

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diag nosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address too. There are many persons who The direct cause of the ache is Dr William Brady, in care of this

# The Tinymites

HE monkey train had just one car. It didn't travel very far, but circled 'round a little track that crossed a big ravine. As Duncy sat up in the front,

he said, "This is a clever stunt, but look below us. Gee, it's deep. For that I'm not so keen.
"The little train might leave the

tráck and then we'd all go down kersmack! The ride itself is fun, Then Scouty said, "Say, where's your pluck? You're always look-ing for bad luck. If you don't like this railroad, please don't ride

Just then the monkey engineer exclaimed, "Look out! We're coming near a funny little tunnel that

"The darkness, though, won't hurt one bit. We'll safely travel be sorry that you joined me on "Of course we won't," said Scou-

"We'll stick until the end because, you know, we never quit. "It's strange that you don't think we shirk by letting you do all the work. You run the little engine while we Tinies simply sit."

At last they reached the depot. Then they thanked the engineer again. "Oh, that's all right," he answered. "It was fun to take you out. "And now that this short run is

car and you'll have some fun, no doubt." They found the hand-car near at

hand. Said one, "We'll now leave Monkey Land Each one of us must who gives a beautiful two months pump real hard. At least we all can try.' And then the Tinies hopped board. "We're off," wee Windy

aboard. loudly roared. And, as they moved away, one of the monkeys waved goodby. (Copyright, 1932)

(The Tinles run into a big sur-

After a three-year study, a group of economists has decided that the solution for the depression is to provide more jobs. Next thing we know, they'll find out that all politicians are not honest.

Most Republicans are resigned to the fact that Silent Cal will live up to his name. But the Democrats are a Silent Al.

about who started the World War And it looks more and more as if whoever started it did the Ameri-

# A Bystander

of the door leading to the office of the President sits a man who for to bulge his pockets.

something like 30 years has guarded six chief executives.

He is a grayhaired, genial Irishman by the name of Pat McKenna -a sort of majordomo of the executive offices of the White House. Teddy Roosevelt was President when Pat assumed the duties as official doorkeeper.

Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge dent. Cabinet members, diplomats, members of congress and just plain

It's up to him to see that the President's daily visitors are presented in their order quickly and with no confusion. Also he must make sure that no one gets in who has no business there. A Hard Job

etter from a senator or congressmen back home who think all they have to do to see the President is

Pat has to stop them and tell them differently.

Visitors who wish to get a look inside the White House proper

the cards necessary to gain admittance at the door of the executive mansion. He's Met Notables

In the three decades he has been doorkeeper, Pat probably has come

persons than any other individual in the world. His job has been made easier during the Hoover administration because the President has discon-

doorkeeper. Persons were always making foolish requests and unable

the book or whatever it is and

But he has a smile for them all and some answer for their every

all in the day's job."

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Within the shadow

something like 30 years has guard-

and Hoover have come along since a hand pops out of a limousine winand Pat is still there at his post dow and dangles a crisp five spot in outside the President's door, looking over those who come to see the chief executive. They all have to pass him before seeing the Presicitizens—he eyes them all.

It's a pretty tough job at times, cert for the first time at 11. come to the White House for the first time, perhaps armed with a

to open the door and walk in. GREAT GERMAN RETREAT

must see him as well. He issues miles, with allied forces in constant

in contact with more important

tinued the daily public noon receptions when thousands flocked to the White House to file by and shake the executive hand. Those were difficult times for the

granted. Autograph seekers are probably the worst. Ofter they absolutely refusc to be sent away. When the case appears hopeless, Pat will take

watch for an opportunity to slip in and get the President to sign. Since the public receptions have been discontinued, however, usually he refuses them point-blank.

#### Just the sheer joy of giving prompted all of this. The policemen would make acknowledgment with ment to have

a salute and a grin. It flatters some policemen salute them, just as it flatters them to have head waiters greet them by name. Not much more could be expected of a traffic officer—unless perhaps he could clear the way some time when the benefactor was

in a great hurry. Nowadays it's a rare thing when a smiling Irish face. The policemen might well be worried lest some of the fellows who used to give them money should try to borrow it

Robinson, never took a dancing lesson in his life. Bill is 54 now, but still able to shame most of the young Harlem hoofers.

Personality Puffs

That dusky old master of the

dance from Richmond, Virginy, Bill

Vicki Baum, the writer, really is one of the most versatile persons She was considered a child prodigy

### as a harpist, and appeared in con-Today's

Anniversary

Sept. 6, 1918, the German forces on the western front began a retreat on a front of more than 90 pursuit.

The retirement all along the line was carried out under heavy artillery fire, and the coolness and precision of the movement was remarkable under the circumstances. French soldiers occupied Ham and Chauny and advanced to a to-

tal depth of more than six miles east of the Canal du Nord. British forces advanced as much as seven miles on a 12-mile front and Americans, more stubbornly op-

posed, gained five miles. The American troop transport Mt. Vernon was torpedoed off the French coast, but was able to make port under her own steam. Thirtyfive members of the crew were

#### Barbs

A statistician has learned that only 2 per cent of the people can sing If he wants to be a real benefactor to mankind, he should spend the rest of his life convincing the other 98 per cent.

People are not quite so much interested in what the governors of the Carolinas once said he each other as they are in what the governor "I'm used to them," he says. "It's of New York said to the mayor of

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Among young executives, college men and the dressier business men the SEMI - HOMBURG is showing increasing popularity. The English Drape suit is creating a demand for "off - the face" styles with which this hat conforms. It has a 5¾ inch crown with a 21/8 inch brim.

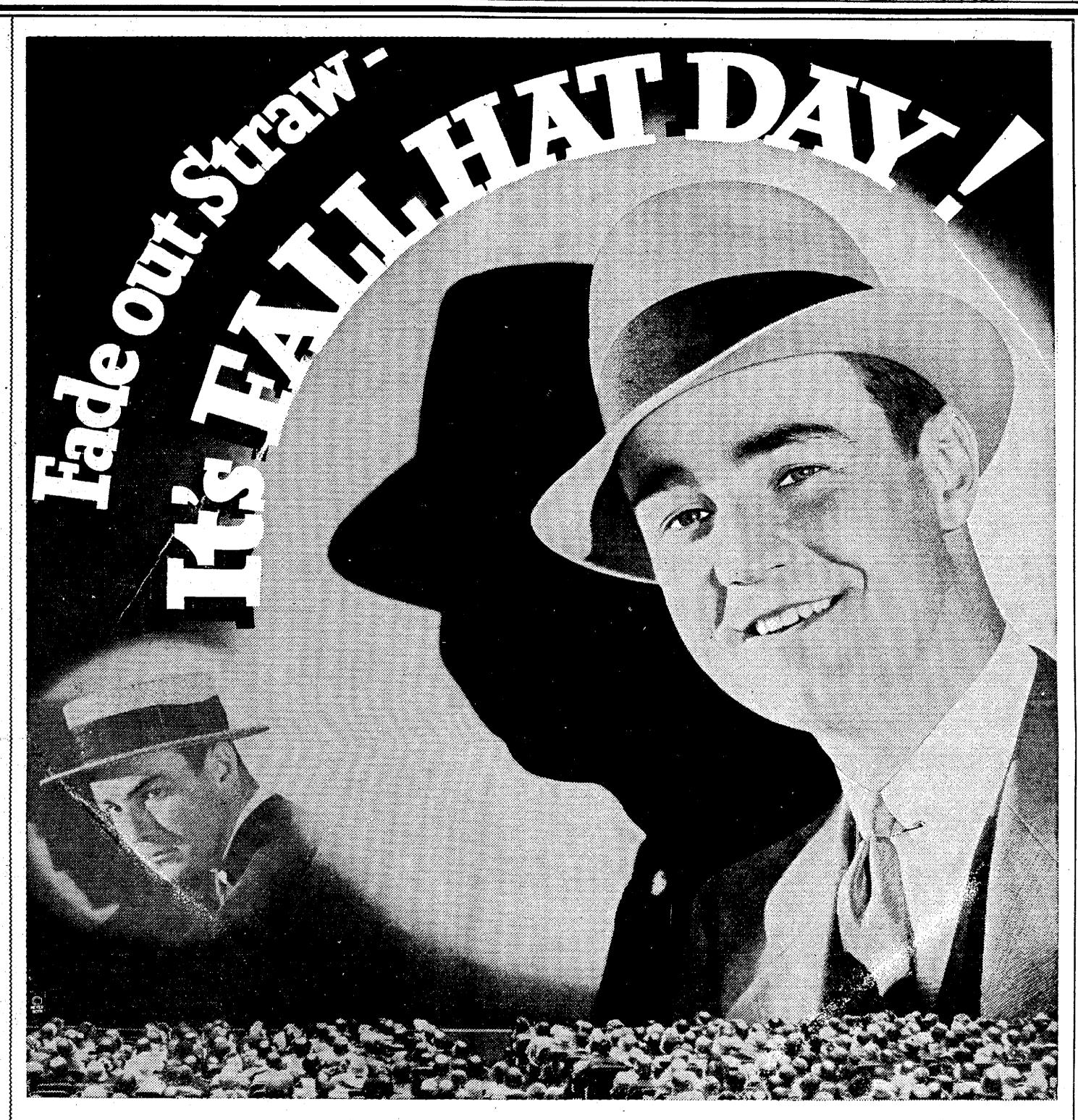


The HOMBURG hat is still the reliance of the mode sedate dressers. This fall's model also shows the "off-the-face" tendency. More of these hats are being shown with the bound edges this Fall than in many seasons past. Its proportions are basic at about 5% crown to 21/4 brim. Bound edge hats are about 51/2 by 2.



The DERBY HAT which always has its following is again showing strength this season. The semi-flat-set effect is still the leading block. While more than 95% of these hats are sold in blacks there is a strong tendency in New York and London to bring back the greys and tans.

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## Corps Hears Plans for Convention

NNOUNCEMENT of various events on the program for the convention of the national Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, which will open Sept. 18 at Springfield, Ill., was made at the meeting of the local corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall. On Monday, Sept. 19. an elm tree will be dedicated in the court yard of Springfield to the memory of Capt. John B. Inman, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. The opening session of the convention will be held Tuesday morning, Sept. 20, under the chairmanship of dent of the national Women's Relief corps, who will present a bronze tablet of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the Elk hall.

Mrs. Dora Welton, department counselor, and Mrs. Zella Lundine, president of the Oshkosh corps, were among the visitors at Friday's meeting. One comrade and a visitor from Neenah, and four guests from Oshkosh were present.

Mrs. Amanda Pfeil gave a short talk on George Washington as a man of industry, and Mrs. Gladys Phillips played piano selections of colonial days. Initiation took place. The district convention will be held Oct. 15 at Oshkosh, at which time a flag will be presented to Oshkosh high school band by Mrs. Marion Mandeville, Lodi, departof the nine corps in the district.
Mrs. Theresa Sonntag was appointed chairman of the first meet-dice will be played. ing in October. The Sunshine club

will meet Friday with Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210 S. Rankin-st, with Mrs. Frankie Sherry and Mrs. Myrtle Glaser as assistant hostesses. Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall.

A report on the next frolic of the second degree Moose legion to be held Sept. 25 at Oshkosh will be given at the meeting of the local lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at and at dice by Miss Margaret Moose hall. Plans for fall activities will be made. Hereafter there will

Mrs. Zada Gosha, Mrs. Sadie Fisk,

Mrs. Meta Hancock and Mrs. Meta

be a meeting every Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chady, E. Hancock-st, entertained the Marathon Bridge\_club Friday night at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keating. Mrs. Leo and at schafkopf by Dennis Carroll Keating will be hostess to the club and Louis Vanderlois. Mrs. F. J.

The Rev. Henry Head, director of the Green Bay Diocesan Apostolate, will address Appleton Apostolate at a meeting Wednesday night at Cath-

Menasha.

Tuesday Study club will meet for a picnic at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at the James Wood Cottage Mrs. Ernest Jentz. on Lake Winnebago. This is the opening session of the club for the fall.

#### Krieck Family Holds Reunion at Erb Park

The third annual picnic of the Krieck family was held Sunday at Erb park with about 60 persons attending. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Krieck, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krieck and son, Eagle River; Mrs. Charles Burcey, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether and family, Mrs. Rose Carl go; Mrs. Charles Steingrebber, New Kreutzman and daughter, Black Creek; Elmer Horn, Milwaukee; The day was spent in playing Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolt, Anti-supper were served.

Today and Wed.

#### MARRIED 54 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, Sr., 502 N. Durkee-st, observed their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Monday. There was no celebration for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Konrad were married in Appleton and have made their home here since that time. They have one daughter, Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer, Menasha; and two sons, William, Jr., and Harvey, Appleton.

#### **Parties**

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Wednesment president. The flag is the gift day night at the parish hall. Officers of the society will be in charge. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and

place at 2 o'clock Saturday after-Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Theodore Loerke Monday eve- noon at the Zion Lutheran parsonning at her home in Seymour in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wachtendonck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berner, Frank Becher and Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ida Brandt, chairman; daughters Viola and Helen Black Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern and a wedding dinner was served at the daughters, Viola and Helen, Black Creek; Mrs. Mike Schreiber and son, Mike, Henry Quella, Mary Funck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt home of the bride's brother, Theoand daughter, Margaret, Appleton. Cards and dice were played and prizes won at schafkopf by Henry

sen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuetz, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Moth-Berg, and Earl Long and family, Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Webb, Brighton, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Henry Marx, and Mrs. William Kobs, and family, next Friday at her home on route Barta and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenky, were in charge. The last party of the series will be next Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobs, and Mrs.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1023 W. Winnebago-st, surprised olic home. The meeting will open night in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Seven couples were present. Prizes at cards were won by Herbert Siefers, Walter Henning, Mrs. Robert Smith, and

> The fourth of a series of card parties given by the Auxiliary to panish War Veterans will be held Norm put on his Swedish aucat 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be

Loren Gmeiner of Waupaca entertained 10 guests at dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Sunday evening. A theatre party followed the dinner.

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Attendants were Miss Dorothy

Hoppy, Oshkosh, and Elton Manske,

Milwaukee, niece and nephew of

the bride. Following the ceremony

dore Wegner, town of Fremont. A

dance was given in the evening at

the Riverside pavilion. The couple

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Emil Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. John

Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mad-

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and Mrs. Gustav, Utah; Mr. and

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ner and family, Milwaukee; Peter

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The society met for a 6 o'clock mer Klitzke. A short business meet-supper and Merlin Pitt acted as master of ceremonies. A talk, Spices of Christianity, was given by the Rev. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints were given by several members. Lawrence Herzog talked on the topic, What I Would Like the Christian Endeavor to Be, Norbert Franz discussed the Policy of the Christian Endeavor, and Miss Tillie Jahn gave the Meaning of Christian Endeavor. Group singing brought the program to a close.

A business and social meeting of Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lu-theran church will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the A short meeting of St. Joseph church parlors. If the weather is Benevolent society was held Mon-

Officers of warm, the meeting will be held on the church lawn. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. Anna Tuscherer, Church Body chairman; Mrs. R. E. Ziesemer, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, of golf prizes for the women's club

William Mueller is chairman of the social committee for the meet formed church at the first meeting ing of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood for the fall Sunday night at the of Zion Lutheran church which church. Gerald Franz was named will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evesecretary and Wilmer Werner was ning in the parish school auditor ium. He will be assisted by William Pierner, Otto Reetz, and El-

foot, and Mrs. Charles Bohl.

The Evening Group of Women's Union of First Baptist church will Episcopal church, and short talks meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Stallman, Wisconsin-ave. Each member will read a favorite poem, after which the group will sew.

Tentative plans for several card parties to be given during the fall and winter were discussed at the meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Fourteen members were present.

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UT WHILE readin' and ritin' B and rithmetic direct the brain activity . . . it's a wiser word to Mother to mention right here that Miss Poquette's CHILDREN'S SHOP is the place to find adorable, and yet inexpensive, school clothes. \$1.95 and up are the prices for washable frocks with hand fagoted collars, trim and simply irresistable pleats. They are lovely soisettes, cotton pongee prints, in all colors imaginable that will make school a thrilling adventure for Susie. Then, as a surprise here, this shop is specializing in half size frocks for the chubby gal who is hard to fit . . . for the same price range.

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HE BIGGEST thrill of the week was poking my nose against VOGUE HAT SHOP windows to have a second look at the beauty of a turban in black and blue. It's a dream of a hat fashioned of fur felt and velvet with a tricky veil to tickle one's pert nose, with the said veil beasting large, round dots along its bottom edge made of fur felt. This is simply a sample of all the gorgeous hats that have come into the shop, and which, by the way, are priced lower than \$2.

T'S THE little knit dress such as I found at HERNER'S that the schoolgirl will need this fall. For \$2.95 and \$3.95 I have never seen anything quite so smart. One red letter one . . in paprika red by the way, comes in a heavy-ish weave that reminds me of waffles, with a fetching crew neck of lacy weave in colors. Nothing else to it, except a tight waist that blouses most becomingly. Others are of these darling loose weaves with interesting sleeves. bright colored affairs, not at all hard to look at, or the very good looking lace weaves either one or two piece ranging up to \$5.95 in price.

Suits, it is said, are to be more popular than ever, especially the heavy woolen street suit for late fall wear. You'll find many of them will be fur trimmed it they are for dress, and femininely tailored if they are for business or ordinary street wear. T WON'T be so very long be

fore big sister starts her jaunt to college . . and the most persistent beauty aid still is lovely hair in my opinion. That's why permanents are so sensible, because then one simply knows her hair is well dressed to flatter the best points in one's face. It's at ELLYN'S that the schoolgirl . . . or her mother for that matter . . . will find grand waves a-waiting. Ellyn not only keeps up with the times but she believes in beauty implicitly, which is another way of saying that she'll give you the kind of a wave that suits your personality or facial loveliness.

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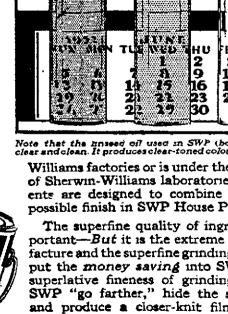
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AT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HEADQUARTERS

GEENEN'S

# Find Inner Peace to Get Enjoyment Out of Life

BY ANGELO PATRI One is happy only when there is peace within. So long as there is conflict in one's own mind there is distress. How is one to achieve that peace? I think that the best way is to find the scheme of life that best suits the personal need. The job that gives one man happiness drives another to the hospital. The self control that has to be exerted in order to carry on from day to day ought not to be out of proportion to the end in view. Usually when this proportion is lost, and this happens when one finds himself in the wrong place following the wrong road, all peace departs and life is one long conflict.

Find the job you can do best. Reduce your needs to the simplest form. Know that living is not a matter of accumulation of goods so much as it is a matter of acquiring a right attitude. One acquires inner peace as his wants are met. The hermit reduces his wants to the most elementary plane and finds relief in fleeing from life. Normal people face things as they come and maintain themselves on the plane of usefulness well within their ability and in accordance with their personal tastes and abilities. When one finds satisfaction in his work he is well on the road to inner peace.

SUE IS WARNED NOT TO

TRUST HAL

have an errand.

"Anywhere you say," Sarah an-

Sally shivered a little. The tall

rees were making long shadows on

"Come with us, Sally," Sue urged.
"I'll leave a note for Jack, in case

"Something is the matter. You

Sarah's and asked a question.

gone from it now.

"All right.

"I know what you are thinking,

Sally said then. "You are wonder-

ing whether you can trust me. I

can understand that all right." Her

voice was brittle. The music was

anyone could on my own sister. I

don't blame you. But maybe this time I could help."

Sue related just as much as she

When she finished, Sally was si-

lent for a few seconds. When she

answered her voice was low and

stand. He takes dope. I couldn't

quite get it before. I knew he

needed something - I was afraid

that this was it but I wouldn't face

it. I wouldn't trust him He'li play

both sides. You can bank on the

fact that Burns knew your father-

in-law is out the city. That gives Hal away. That was a ruse. And

There was incredulous wonder in

"But you are going to get out of

t and forget him as soon as pos-

The afternoon had grown colder.

threw a dusky light across the

A panorama of the day's events

ing to forget Jimmy—she must call

her later in the evening—Jimmy was with his mother in the cabin

and Natalie Webber was searching

for his father who had gone out of

were going somewhere to help.

Then there was George Burns who

wanted some secret information

was attempting to coerce either

Jack or his father into supplying

it. Judge Thornton was out of

town. Jack would have to be the

victim. But why didn't Burns try

the other partner, she wondered.

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Pattern No.

to think I married him."

sible," Sue told her firmly.

"I'm beginning to under-

thought Sally should know.

Then this is

he comes.

about?

ILL you drive me to town

Sarah?" Sue asked.

With that notion in mind education of children takes on a deeper meaning. It is not enough that a child be busy about something. His business must be the sort that gives him satisfaction for the time. he is forced to work against the grain during his creative years he cannot acquire inner peace, and that means he cannot become a happy, useful, contributing member of so-

I know that little children must be taught their tools of learning in the first ten years of their lives and often we have to lasso them to teach them. If we work discreetly and affectionately we accomplish the task without harm to the children. After that we ought to be able to turn out attention to helping them to find and to do the work that will bring them inner peace.

First we ought to assure our own inner peace. It is our discontent, out fruitless striving for the unimportant things that sets the attitudes of the children. So long as we grumble about the inconveniences of earning, so long as we bemoan the lack of money to buy more and more expensive things, so long as we sigh about the injustice of the social scheme that makes us sit below the mighty and long to reverse the situation and become the mighty in our turns, we shall not know inner peace, nor shall we deserve it. First we shall have to set our

houses in order and acquire a measure of peace. Then we can help the children to a better understanding of what they are trying to do. We can honor work and workers. We can point out happiness of personal service. We can enjoy simple things and accept the priceless things that only love and intelligence can supply. If we do a few of these things and if we truly long for understanding and wisdom, we shall acquire them and be able to pass them along to our children. Why don't we stop a little to con-

sider these things? We rush and we push and we struggle for the der to sit in a certain place, when a mossy stone under a blossoming apple tree would afford us a finer view and a sweeter content. We barter our sleep for a few shares We trade friends for strangers who have no interest in us and we lose life's flavor because we eat the forbidden fruit. All this we do only to lose the precious boon of inner peace. The children should be saved from our stupidity, now that we know the way.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### Today's Menu

ECONOMICAL CHOCOLATE CAKE Breakfast

Cantaloupe Cooked Wheat Cereal Soft Cooked Eggs

Buttered Toast Luncheon Creamed Chicken Creole on Toast

Bread Butter Pear Sauce Sugar Cookies

Dinner Stuffed Green Peppers Baked Potatoes Creamed Onions Biscuits Honey Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Chocolate Cake

Creamed Chicken Creole, Serving 4 tablespoons 2 tablepsoons butter chopped 4 tablespoons green peppers 1 tablespoon 2 cups tomatoes chopped

teaspoon salt 2-3 cup diced 🛊 teaspoon cooked 1 teaspoon

раргіка Melt butter and add flour Blend and add tomatoes and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 2 minutes. Serve on hot, buttered toast.

celery salt

Chocolate Cake

(Using egg yolks) cup fat

& teaspoon salt 11 cups light cup milk brown sugar 2 squares choc-2 cups flour olate, melted 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon 4 egg yolks vanilla Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest

of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven

Boiled Frosting 2 cups sugar 2 egg whites, beaten

2 teaspoons vinegar 2-3 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla ł teaspoon salt Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil slowly and without stirring until thread forms when portion is

slowly poured from spoon. Slowly pour into egg whites, beating steadily. Beat until cold and thick. Add the vanilla and salt and frost cake.

Miss Daisy Hickman of Hunting-Lightning caused the clock of don, Tenn., claims possession of a Postmaster Hal M Ricketts at Covwooden clock 150 years old which ington. Ky., to run backwards. still keeps good time.

### Tip Your Hat to Newest Fashions for Autumn



under the tilted brim of this hat which pulls back to form two ends.



There is a gay vouthfulness to this Corinthe felt dinner tricorn which is ornamented with two aigrette pompons, one lighter than the color

# GOOD ANTE TODAY! Nothing Breaks up Home

might as well tell me what it is,"
Sally said. "There's a crooked deal on fot and Hal is mixed up stationers asking me to reconsider

in it. He's not going around per-forming any Boy Scout stunts. You which I made in this column. To don't need to tell me. What's it all which I can only repeat that an engraved card announcing Sue hesitated. Her eyes found Miss Nobackground

hereby acknowledges your kind gift and sends you her appreciative thanks

is not the way that "appreciative thanks" are expressed. In return "I took your for the many presents, which check and I pulled the worst tricks friends and neighbors send to a popular bride, there is a corresponding task which devolves upon her. Every present received MUST have a note of thanks written for it, by the bride herself. A typewriter it all right for a long letter to a best friend, but it won't do for a message of thanks. Telephoning won't do, nor will a verbal "thank you" answer, either. On a sheet of note paper and in

her own handwriting, she must send a separate letter for each present she receives-and if it is humanly possible, she writes each letter of thanks on the day it is received. One of the reasons why presents should be sent as soon as ivitations are out is in order that thing that determines whether it the bride may be able to write her will be a success or failure is for notes, few by few, and not be ob- the husband and wife to be good liged to spend every day of her company to each other. For mar-honeymoon writing thank-you notes ringe lasts a long time. There are for the avalanche of presents re- thousands upon thousands of eveceived at the last minute. A bride's nings which a husband and wife "I think I had better go to the city with you. Maybe I can help," Thank you, dear Mrs. Neighbor, for Sally continued. "I know a few of what we need and you are too kind and then whether they are miserwhat we need and you are too kind and then whether they are miser-for words, to give us such a lovely able or happy depends altogether The sun was gone. Blue shadows present. Affectionately, Mary. Or more formal: Dear Mrs. On- other or not.

thehill It was too good of you to send us went drifting through Sue's mind such a beautiful tea set. I really as the girls drove along the quiet can't thank you half enough for it.

road. Grace was somewhere tryHoping to see you at the wedding. Hoping to see you at the wedding. Very sincerely yours,

Mary Mapes Jones. (Copyright, 1932)

town-and she and Sarah and Sally ing. "I know the road is icy but something keeps pulling me into

wanted some secret information that was enclosed in the safe of "To Thornton and Curtis," Sue "Of course. Where are we gomust have it yet that day, and who answered. She wondered what she

> NEXT: Sue goes to the Thornton and Curtis office. (Copyright, 1932)

CONVERTIBLE PLANE Of course Jack was Burn's best Rome - The Italian Air Ministry bet. If he could have bribed him, pulled comparatively easy. Now there was danger—but Burns was was transformed from a two-seater between transformed from a two-seater between the comparative transformed from the c has taken delivery of the first of plane to a combat monoplane at comes to speak with them they will. A 200 horsepower engine pow
Sarah?" Sue heard hereals as: er, Sarah?" Sue heard herself ask- ers the craft.

SMART FROCK FOR MISS CO-ED

the partners of their bosoms. It is their stupidity, from 11:15 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from their utter lack of responsiveness. Love perishes of boredom oftener than from any ods are from 2 p. m. to 3:40 p. m other cause because we can forgive a philanderer or a and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. drunkard sooner than we can one who never sees the On September 7th, the Fates will

As Quickly as Boredom

BY DOROTHY DIX

The thing that turns more marriages into cinders, ashes and dust than

drunkard sooner than we can one who never sees the point of our jokes or knows what we are talking have difficulties in store for cerabout. Homes are broken up because they are so tain groups of people, such as: deadly dull that their inmates cannot endure them housekeepers, food venders. Church any longer. Husbands and wives grow tired of each workers, Attorneys and Journalists other and get on each other's nerves because they have listened to each other's little poverty-stricken may be unsettling to the mind. Few conversational repertoire so often that they feel that material advantages shown, alif they had to hear it once more they would scream though social benefits may be reand begin beating their heads against the wall. The one quality above all others that every man

and woman who are thinking of getting married should look for in their mates is the ability to interest them, to keep them entertained and amused. This is far more important and goes above all the charms and virtues. For the living picture soon loses its allure if no brains went into its composition, and there is no wife of whom a man sooner wearies! than the one who is beautiful but A charge account at all the best dumb. Nor does it profit a man anything to be moral and faithful and stores. He feeds her on nightingale

which she gladly lends an ear. Sometimes he is the silent It is not too much to say that the sort who has never a word to vital thing in marriage and the say at home and out of whom you have to corkscrew the simplest bit of information. Sometimes he is a monologist, who knows it all and who ringe lasts a long time. There are spends hours telling what the Government should do about this or that and how he could settle every public question. Very often he is just a nitwit with nitwit opinions knowing nothing except the grocery trade or the automobile busiupon whether they interest each

gets talked about.

fifty years?"

And the moral of all of this is

to look more to the intelligent quotient and less to the heart

interest when you pick out a

mate if you want to be happy

though married. Don't spend so

much time asking Jack or Jill:

"Do you love me?" But: "Can

you keep me entertained and

amused for the next forty or

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My Neighbor Says—

It is a great mistake to put odds

and ends of vegetables into the stock pot. The pot should be kept

for bones and trimmings of meat,

your poultry giblets, bacon rind,

etc. Vegetables cause fermentation.

A bone ring sewn on the top of

hem and on wrong side of a bed-

room curtain will make it possible

to hook curtain to a small hook at

curtain unwrinkled and clean when

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Flapper Fanny Says

vindows are opened at night.

wise furnish his wife with talk to her for companionship.

All of us know husbands and wives who find each other the most delightful and inspiring of companions and who are each other's best audience. They gather up good stories for each other. They save their wittlest wisccracks for each other. They are interested in the same subjects and they never talk out. And when you see them at any place of amusement they are having the best of good times

But, alas and alack, we know far more married couples who simply bore each other to tears. They haven't a thing on earth in common and nothing to say to each other. They spend their evenings when they are forced to stay at home, in a silence so thick you could cut it with a knife. At the theatre you see them sitting up like dummies reading the program through from end to end, and when any stranger thrown them a lifeline.

It is a strange thing, that knowing they are at least undertaking to spend the balance of their lives together, men and women give so little thought to this question of whether they are getting an entertainer or a bore for the balance of their days. But apparently they never give it a thought.

A man is so enamoured of a girl's pretty face, he never tries to find out whether there is anything inside of her or not. The girl is so thrilled and flattered by having some man tell her how beautiful and wonderful she is that she never doubts that he is a spellbinder who will keep her always enthralled. And both are so occupied making love that they never give a thought as to whether the other will be interesting or not when the petting party is over.

So they are married and only too often the husband finds that the wife has a conversational repertoire that ranges from the nursery to the kitchen and back again. She doesn't read. She doesn't think. She isn't interested in anything on earth except what happens in her own home and the gossip of her small circle. When her husband tries to talk to her of books, of world movements, she yawns in his face. Home becomes the dullest spot on earth to him and he either settles down in a bleak endurance of boredom or else goes in search of some woman who makes a more amusing companion.

Just as often it is the wife who is bored by her husband. He is a model of all the domestic virtues. Good and faithful and kind and ful lass twirls an awkward lasso.

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU BY MARY BLAKE

If September 7th is your birthall the seven deadly sins is boredom. It is not their faults nor their day, the best hours for you on this shortcomings that make so many husbands and wives unenduring to date are from 7:30 a m. to 9 a. m., 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger peri-

Weird dreams and premonitions The child born on this September

7th will have a few lazy bones in its body, and will have a wide-awake, attractive personality. It will be strong willed without being too obstinate, and will appreciate and listen to reason. It will be capable of putting up a good fight, if its toes ire pinched too hard, otherwise it will generally be amiable. Your two best qualities, ii born

a good provider if he does not like-tongues, so to speak, but he starved on September 7th, are encertainess and resolution. You do not pray for a "chance," or "a spot of luck," but roll up your sleeves and get to work. You have faith in self, faith in your ideas, and faith in your as-You prove to the world sociates. that if faith cannot move mountains f harnessed with inducing it can bring success to the man or woman who has this valuable virtue. You have great respect for the

lieve in as much self-improvement as is convenient and possible. You worship, if anything, too much at the feet of intellect and have too ittle patience with those who cannot help being stunt that are very critical, and your criticisms are not always constructive ones. And he bores his wife to extinc-tion. And that is why we have so your birth favor occupations con-

many peevish, fretful, restless mar-ried ladies and so many overfond work, or literary efforts. Your mothers and so many juicy little memory is very strong and reliable scandals. For the bored wife takes and seldom "tricks" you with its out her boredom in nagging her records It cannot be denied that husband or she concentrates her af- popularity and a desire for fame fection on her children or else she prompted by your large steps out to find a soulmate and 'bump" of vanity, and it hurts you very much when Life lets you down notch. You are naturally affecionate, and capable of being a very constant and romantic lover. Your riends must be interesting and

Successful People Torn on September 7th: -Queen Elizabeth. -J. Pierpont Morgan, banker.

-Edmund M. Holland, actor -Ferdinand V. Hayden, geologist -Joseph S. Hubbard, astronomer 6-Silas H. Herring, safe inventor. (Copyright, 1932)

# BY BRUCE CATTON

Lucile Clery "Lucile Clery-Woman of rigue," by Joseph Shearing, a book for those who like their murder side of window frame thus keeping with fancy trimmings

It is a sort of cross between novel and biography. Back in the '40s of the Bourbon dynasty and brought Napoleon III to the throne of France And if you don't see how a mere murder case could do all of that, I can only say that you don't know the French Anyway, this book makes the

nobleman's sweetie. Lucile Clery, its central figure. Lucile is a charmingly hard-boiled little lady who wants to rise in the world and doesn't care much how she does it. She becomes a governess in the nobleman's home, and immediately arouses both the desire of the nobleman and the enmity of his equally noble wife

The nobleman, unfortunately, has to play his cards carefully because all of the money in the family is in his wife's name; and Lucile has to play hers carefully because she doesn't want to get thrown out on her ear. And so one thing leads to another until the nobleman finally stabs his wife to death, and Lucile, after defeating the efforts of the police to prove that she was an accessory, makes the acquaintance of a pure young American who happens to be visiting in Paris, marries him. and winds up in the U S. A. as the wife of a clergyman

"Lucile Clery" is nicely written, On a dude ranch, many a grace- but somehow it's not quite as exciting as you expect it to be.

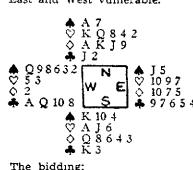
# Detects Squeeze for Slam When First Card is Played

MASTERS OF BRIDGE

Mr. Levis R. Ayres of Philadelphia is recognized as one of the most brilliant Bridge players in that great center of brilliant Bridge With Mrs. Jay S. Jones, also of Philadelphia, he won the National Mixed Pair Championship at Duplicate Contract at Asbury Park in Mr. Ayres is a sound bidder, hav-

ng a keen appreciation of the cards he holds, and shining partic-ularly in the play of difficult hands. In the hand below he detected a squeeze for a Grand Slam before a card was played from the Dummy or closed hand. South-Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table reer to numbered explanatory parigraphs)

South North East

-A minimum Opening bid. Mr. Ayres feels that masmuch as his hand is a minimum, he cannot shade the requirements as to biddability and bid a diamond, in which, of course, the Slam contract is quite easy.

### Actress in Favor of Olive Oil ELSIE PIERCE

ANY of us are inclined to

feel that the film stars ar all fortunate, born beautiful and have nothing more to do about it. Some of us may feel that their complemans are perfect because nature so ordained, not because of any effort on their part. Not so, dear realer, not so. Ten out of every ten film favorites will tell you mat beauty cannot be cultivated or guarded without effort.

Jeanette McDonald's skin is the delicate, china like ngile type. A smooth, perfectly lovely complexion. What does she use to keep it drying and chapping? will be surprised. Nothing but virg'ı olive oil. A very pure fine grade. She buys it at any local drug store, wherever she may be, She advantages of education, and be- uses it at night for cleansing and lubricating the skin and sometimes even 😘 a make-up basc

As a rule women object to olive oil for use on face and neck. Some do not like the odor. Many find that it tends to darken the skin. Of course, a very high g 'e oil should be used. If your skin is of the fair, frail, dry variety, try it and see for yourself.

More Beauty Secrets

More beauty secrets of this lovely star? I liked Jeanette the minute I saw her. She is a typical American girl. Perhaps you saw the editorial criticism that she was being paid a fabulous sum, seven thousand a week, I believe, on a smc' tour. At the time the criticism was made, she had actually donated her tenweeks' tour salary to an v employed fund. Isn't that the true American spirit?

But I've let my enthusiasm for Miss McDonald wander from her beauty secrets She mixcher own powder. A rachel and peaches and cream shade of one family, and an ocre of another. And she never powders her neck! A lovely, fair, swan-like throat, the kind poets and beauty authorities sing praises about. She uses a little paste rouge, because she feels that this creamy type of rouge is good for the dry skin. Occasionally, and at night only, one uses a little grease paint under her make-up. And for her eyes, little if any

eyeshadow, but vaseline always When she does use an eyeshadow she uses a very light brown shade because she has soft green eyes and feels that any high color shadow would give an artificial look and spoil the effect. More proof that most of the screen stars are very sensible about their make-up They are no amateurs, no ingenues in the art And one sees very few hardlooking "painted ladies" in the film the last century, it seems, a French colony They are going back to the nobleman killed his wife, and the natural in make-up Even sub-ne-resulting scandal helped knock out tural, if you know what I mean That youthful, fresh look.

Elsie Pierce famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope (Copyright, 1932)

## MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, expresure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pilia are effective, reliable and give Oulek Relief. Sold by all druggests for over 15 years. Ask for L "DHARD W CHOMAID ER"

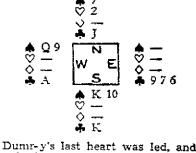
We Specialize in Cleaning and Reblocking Felt Hats Why not bring yours in 2-A bad bid. West is vulnerable and risks a considerable set. 3-A Forcing bid. Partner may not drop the bidding until game is

reached. -Showing that the Opening bid was a minimum.

ed hands held not less than 64 honor-tricks. In view of the fact that his partner has already shown an inclination to drop the bidding, he does not dare to show either of his biddable West opened the spade 6, and the

-North knows that the combin-

Dummy was exposed on the table. Mr. Ayres knew that West's vulnerable Jump Overcall had been made by an experienced and usually sound player. The lead indicated that there was one spade higher than the 6 in the East hand. Quite probably that card was the spade Knave. From his own cards and those in Dummy, Mr. Ayres could see that the only high cards in the West hand in any other suit than spades must be the Ace-Queen of clubs So reasoned, he saw that the first trick must be taken with the Ace, in order to arrive at the following situation after five diamonds and four hearts had been



South discarded the club King. West, of course, could not defend the hand any longer. To discard the club Ace establishhed the Knave in Dummy, and to discard a spade was equally fatal. Tomorrow's Hand

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to

West-Dealer North and South vulnerable.

▲ Q 75 ♡ 108765 W E OAKJ10 🔺 K 109643

would bid and play it, and then compared the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's

Study the hand, decide how you

Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSUD ENVELOPE.

### Old Gardener

There are some seasons and some gardens in which tomatoes seem to ripen very slowly. This is largely a matter of temperature, soil in light soil than in one which is heavy, but the free use of water will be a help in any garden. In a cool summer, however, it may be necessary to pick the fruit and ripen it under glass in order to save the last end of the crop. Some garden makers spread straw or papers in the bottom of a cold frame, placing the tomatoes in layers in the frame and then putting on the glass. The heat of the sun ripens the tomatores very quickly, but care must be taken to give plenty of ventilation If plants are pulled up by the roots at the coming of frost, they can be hung tops down from the rafters in an attic and will keep on ripening their fruit until Christ-

# TWO WOMEN MADE HAPPY

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mas is close at hand.

Health Improved After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. I have taken a number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. Richards, S70 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kleenex, Phones to

Neenah-The Kleenex and Wis-

team, each credited with one vic-

tory in a three game series for the

city championship, will clash in the deciding battle on the Columbia-ave diamond at 5:30 Tuesday after-

Klock and Quayle probably will make up the Kleenex battery while Klein is expected to pitch for the

Phones with Holzer receiving, Large

crowds have witnessed both games

of the series, the first won by the

Menasha Man Elected Na-

tional President of

Fraternity

Menasha - George Banta, Jr.,

Mr. Banta has been a member of

the general council since 1926. His

father, George Banta, Sr., was the

first national president of the or-

Appleton Merchants

Lose to Falcons, 14-0

Menasha -The Menasha Falcons

swept to an easy 14 to 0 shutout

over the Appleton Merchants in a

in two days.

Magolski led the Falcon offen-

sive with two home runs, while

credited with circuit clouts, J. Kon-

etzke with a triple, and Pawlosk:

mound duties for the Falcons with

Omar receiving. M. King, hurling for Appleton, was nicked for 18

Recreation city loop bowlers at

men's league members will meet at

he alleys Wednesday evening.

City Milk Inspector

Samp to Speak in

at Black Creek.

Menasha Saturday

Menasha - Although final ar-

rangements have not been completed, Edward J. Samp, regular re-

publican candidate for state treas-

urer is expected to speak in Men-asha Saturday evening. Albert

O'Konski of Kewaunee, regular re-

publican candidate for assembly-

man in that county, is expected to appear in Menasha next Monday

5-piece Bedroom Suites

Stutz shared

Nadolney and Kueknel also

Hendy Bowlers Finish

with two triples.

Kleenex aggregation and the second by the Phones.

Phi Delta Theta

# Name Petersen New President **Of Brotherhood**

George Christiansen of Racine is Elected Vice President

Neenah-William Peterson, Neenah, was elected president of the at the final business meeting of the was chosen as the convention city

of Menominee, Mich., treasurer. Trustees are Walter Nelson of Madison, Thorkild Kreil of Milwau-

opening business sessions.

The program continued Saturday evening with a 6:30 supper in Castle hall and motion pictures of Denmark and convention cities. The remainder of the evening was spent

Sunday morning and following the annual banquet at noon, the visitors were taken on an automobile tour past points of interest in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kimberly, accompanied on the entire route by

high school band and a Danish play, staged at the new high school auditorium, were features of the cast of characters in the play included Walter Thompsen as Vosborg Urmager; Mrs. Peter Larsen as Madam Vosborg; Mrs. Niels Pet-ersen as Sofie; Mrs. Walter Thompsen as Henriette; Niels Petersen as Ramler; Mrs. Harry Niles as Madam Ramler; Aksel Halle as Mathias; Niels Pedersen as Palm; Thorkild Nielsen as Sandrup; and Mrs. Halver Olsen as Karen. Miss Harriet Niles was pianist and Mrs. Rasmus Willarson was prompter, The convention committee in-

Walter Thompsen, Peter Larsen, C. C. Steffensen, Mrs. Niles Petersen, Mrs. Halver Olsen, and Mrs. C. C. Steffensen.

Hansen, vice president; C. C. Steffensen, secretary; William Petersen, treasurer; Thorkild Nelson, marshall; J. P. Hansen, Anton Petersen, and Nels Pedersen, trustees; and squad Saturday morning. Regular George Steffensen and Theodore drills, under Coach Ole Jorgensen, immediate past president.

# City Named in

stituted by Mrs. Helen

property owners on Lake Shore-ave but also all those who have at some time held title. Summons and complaint was served on Mayor George

ward to the city owned property at Kimberly Point park. The suit is stated in the complaint to be for Mrs. Stuart and in behalf of all other property owners and tax pay-

The complaint alleges that Henry Sherry, in making and filing a plat of this property, conveyed the same to the city and that the suit to quiet title is brought because the city re-

When a member of the common council. Mrs. Stuart urged that body to start suit to quiet title, but the council took the position that abutting property owners made no claim to Lake Shore-ave and the land between the avenue and the

Neenah Schools Open For 1932-33 Terms Neenah- Public grade and high Nelson jewelry store.

Survivors are his widow, two brothers, Henry Hoks of Neenah pupils has been resumed by the Eland.

morning, the Rev. Joseph VanBorolled in Neenah high school and about 120, in the Trinity Lutheran at Chippewa Falls and the funeral cortege will leave here immediately after the funeral. The body was removed from the Laemmrich funeral home to the residence Tuesday Handles Aid Funds morning and the Rosary will be said at the residence at 7:30 Tuesday

Neenah Man Shares in Estate Worth \$10,000

Los Angeles, Calif. - Harold R. Hanson, 319 Sherry-st, Neenah, will receive \$1,000 from the estate of his father by a will just admitted to probate by superior court in Pasadena. Jacob Hanson died August 7, leaving an estate valued at over \$10,000. His will, directing that his back to the family lot at body be placed in the family lot at Neenah, left the bulk of his estate to the widow, Mrs. Karen Marie Hanson, for life use.

The son, and two daughters, living at Wilmette, Ill., were bewill drawn up by Mr. Hanson two was the principal speaker at the queathed \$2,000 cash apiece in the Danish Brotherhood society for the years ago. Three weeks before his annual Danish Brotherhood and death he wrote a codicil cutting the Sisterhood convention banquet, immediate gifts to \$1,000. The three ninth annual convention which closed here Monday noon. Madison dena home and other property in More than 200 delegates and guests equal shares.

# Singles Title Won by LaBorde

Strange, Kelly Retain Doubles Championship in Weekend Play

Neenah—The Doty Tennis club both were decided here over the benefits, for illness, death, distress, returned from the convention last

defending champions, re- ly recent project. tained the doubles title by defeating Ivan Williams and E. Neubauer, 6-1, with a prayer by the Rev. T. J. 6-2. The Strange-Kelly combina- Reykdal, pastor of the First Methotion reached the finals by defeating dist church of Neenah. Perform-Shannon and Dean in straight sets, ances by the Brage choir of Ken-6-1, 6-3; while Neubauer and Wil- osha were additional features of iams defeated Holzman and Hilton

in semi-finals play, 6-1, 6-3. George LaBorde, playing sensa-tional tennis, defeated John Strange, Jr. 6-1, 6-0, in the finals of the singles tournament. The singles competition was started two weeks ago and players reaching the semi-finals were La Borde, Strange, Kelly, and Landis.

# Twin City Grid **Teams Start Work**

Three Football Squads Scheduled to Start Practice Today

Menasha-Three twin city high school football teams were to begin

The Menasha high school squad, conference champions, was expected nee, Mich. to increase to about 55 candidates today. More than 40 players reported to Coach Nathan Calder late last Kenosha Woman Is week and held their first scrimmage session Friday.

Equipment was issued to 50 candidates for the Neenah high school were to be started today.

Returning letter men of the St. Mary high school eleven, 1931 champions of the Fox River Valley Catholic high school league, were given their equipment Saturday and the Property Suit remaining players were ordered to report to Coach Clifford Dilts Tues-

# Knox Kimberly

berly Over Line by Less Than Boat Length

Neenah—Averaging nearly miles an hour and leading Jack Kimberly over the line by less than a boat length, Knox Kimberly won Neenah's first annual outboard marathon, over a 15 lap, 30 mile course, here Monday.

With hundreds of spectators watching from shore, seven boats started the marathon but only three, Knox Kimberly, first; Jack Kimberly, second; and Jim Meyer, third; crossed the finish line. Knox Kimberly with a class C boat was accompanied by William Draheim; Jack Kimberly, class D, by Gilbert

Neff; and Meyer, class B, was alone. Harold and Russell Brown, with a class C boat, were forced out of the race by motor trouble after their first lap, and Ed Williams with Keither in a class D boat; Ray Packard, class B; and Henry Alferi class B, dropped out later in the

The race was limited to Neenah and Menasha boatmen, and arrangements for the contest were com- Governor Speaks at pleted by William Draheim.

#### Twin City Deaths

WILLIAM D. HOKS

Necnah-William D. Hoks, 49, 122 W. Doty-ave, died Monday morning appearance here, LaFollette will at 5:20 after an illness of four days. continue to Oshkosh where he will He was born in Freedom, June 8, 1883, and has been a resident of Republican campaign workers in Neenah for 10 years where he was Armory B at 7:15 and will speak employed as a watch repairer at the

and Frederick of Freedom; and one sister, Mrs. Martin Verkuilen,

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's church at 8:30 Wednesday

TWO CARS COLLIDE Neenah- Cars driven by L. P. Golden, Green Bay, and Gordon

# Lawson Reviews Organization of **Danish Society**

Supreme Secretary Brotherhood is Speaker at Banquet

Neenah - Frank V. Lawson of Omaha, Neb., supreme secretary of the Danish Brotherhood society, in Castle hall here Sunday noon.

Tracing its history through "51 years of uninterrupted prosperity", Lawson said the brotherhood was an organization of which any member could justly be proud, and so far as the future is concerned, its financial structure is stable and The Brotherhood, he explained, was founded more than 50 years ago and was a successor to the Danish war Veterans' organiza-

Lawson continued By explaining the purposes of the organization organization at Estes Park, Colo., a singles and doubles championship and listing its various types of few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Banta and E. Gullickson shared mound duand old age. He lauded the old age night. John Strange, Jr., and Richard benefit particularly, a comparative-

The banquet program opened the program.

Schubert Is Toastmaster Leo Schubert of Neenah was Bradford of the Banta Publishing toastmaster, and in addition to the toastmaster, and in addition to the company, both prominently identi-principal address, short talks were fied with the national organization given by Mayor George Sande of of the fraternity. Neenah, Henry Hansen of Oshkosh, a charter member of the Neenah society, Martin Mikkelsen, district president, and Mrs. Anna Eddy of Chicago, supreme secretary of the

Mikkelson, speaking briefly. maintained that changing conditions necessitated changes in the postponed Little Fox league game organization and urged that the bi- at Appleton Monday afternoon. The laws on membership be amended to victory was the second scored by admit candidates who are not of the Falcons over the Appleton team Danish birth or decent.

Mrs. Eddy said that the Sisterhood was working for the mutual benefit of its members and that it would soon celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. She expressed the appreciation of the sisterhood for the regular practice sessions Tuesday assistance offered by the men's or-

First prize for attendance at the convention was awarded to the Nee-Northeastern Wisconsin high school nah lodge and second to Menomi-

# Sisterhood Head

Mrs. Sophie Bastrup Elected District President At Neenah

Neenah--The Danish Sisterhood

ociety, meeting in conjunction with the ninth annual convention of the Danish Brotherhood, Wisconsin Upper-Michigan district, Monday elected Mrs. Sophie Bastrup of Kenosha district president.

The sisterhood met with the Outboard Victor sions and social events, but conducated their business meetings in Danish brotherhood hall. Mrs. An- the Danke, Meadowview, Gear, Jorna Eddy of Chicago, supreme sec-retary of the organization, was one

Mrs. Karen Jensen of Menominee, Mich., was named vice president of the Sisterhood; Mrs. Olga Parr of Oshkosh, secretary; Mrs Katherine Rasmussen of Green Bay, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Nielson of Racine, trustee.

Alternate secretary is Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen of Oshkosh, and lternate treasurer is Mrs. Harriet Nelson of Green Bay. The Sisterhood will conduct its 1933 convention, in conjunction with the Brotherhood, at Madison.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-The inner prayer circle of the Philathea Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lisk Tuesday evening. A cabinet meeting will follow the prayer meeting.

A Labor Day dance, held in the Riverside Park pavilion Monday evening, was well attended.

### Shattuck Park Today

Ncenah-Governor Philip LaFollette will deliver a campaign address in Shattuck park here at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Following his continue to Oshkosh where he will meet with about 250 progressive at an open air meeting in South park at 8 o'clock. He will be introduced at Oshkosh by Walter D. Corrigan, Progressive candidate for congress in the sixth district.

#### Legion Post Names

Officers This Week

Neenah-Election of officers will eature a meeting of James P. Hawcy post of American Legion in the egion rooms at the city hall Thursday evening. The meeting was to have been held Monday but was postponed in deference to Labor Day activities.

#### Young Men Organize

Republican Group

Necnah-Lloyd Towle, Oshkosh, will be the principal speaker at the organization meeting of the Neenah Young Men's Republican club in the mission and includes information Neenah police. Both cars were day evening. A delegation from the claim for a portion of the funds. community room of the National

#### **Merchants Lose** Meet Again Tonight To Green Bay, 5-4 consin Telephone company softball

Rally in Ninth Inning Falls Short as Winning . Run Is on Base

Neenah-Trailing by one run in the ninth inning and with the tying and winning counters on base, the Neenah Merchants lost to Green Bay 5 to 4, in a closely contested Little Fox league game on the Lakeside diamond Sunday after-

The Green Bay aggregation moved into a two to one lead in the Headed by Banta first inning but neither nine scored again until the last frame. The vistors opened with three counters in their half of the inning, and the Merchants, scoring three runs, were unable to knot the count. Errors contributed to the Neenah loss. The Neenah battery was Al Gullickson

The Merchants appeared against Menasha, was elected national presthe league leading Oshkosh Cardiident of Phi Delta Theta fraternity nals in an exhibition game at Oshkosh Monday afternoon and were at the biennial convention of the defeated 9 to 0. Pensenstadler was the winning pitcher while Fenske ties for the Neenah squad, Fenske working for six innings and Gullickson three.

#### Menasha Society

1878. There are 102 chapters of the Menasha — Germania Benevolent fraternity in the United States and ociety transacted routine business at a meeting in Menasha auditorium The Bantas were accompanied Monday evening. Officers will be west by Edward E. Ruby and Mark elected next Monday.

> A marriage license has been issued to Elinus J. Spitz and Gertrude D. Dombrowski, both of Menasha.

> Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association entertained at a dancing party at Falcon hall Sunday evenng. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Theodore Suess will enter-

tain the Victory club at her home Tuesday evening. Cards will be Women's auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in Eagles'

lowing a business meeting the evening will be spent socially. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will meet in St. Patrick's school hall at 7:45 Tuesday evening. A business ses-

#### War Veteran, Found On Road, in Hospital

sion is planned.

Neenah-Louis Ziel, a war veteran who has been receiving treat-ment at the Wisconsin Veteran's League Plans Tonight Menasha-Plans for their league hospital at Milwaukee, was taken season will be completed by Hendy to Theda Clark hospital early Saturday morning after he was found meeting at Hendy alleys Tuesday at the side of the road near Cecilevening. Hendy Recreation wost by county patrolmen. He was eleased later Saturday. He arrived in Neenah by train to visit friends, The alleys will be ready for open he told the officers.

#### bowling Tuesday evening, C. A. Hendy, proprietor, has announced. Work Is Resumed at Postoffice Building

· Submits First Report Menasha- Work on the Federal postoffice building in Menasha, un-Menasha — The first report of der way at Racine and Broad-sts, George W. Collipp, city milk inwas resumed Tuesday morning spector, was made here Saturday, Construction activities were suscovering the supply of nine local milk dealers. pended Wednesday when news of the death of Vincent Chiabal of Official publication of the bacter-Gary, Ind., senior member of the firm of Chiabai and Gariup, general contractors in charge of the buildia count of milk and cream sold by genson, Twin City, Birling, Fritsch, Schwarzbauer and Stromeyer dairries was made. ng, was received.

#### Residents Complain Of Window Peeper

Menasha - A complaint that a window peeper was annoying Chute-st residents was received by Menasha police about 10 o'clock Sunday evening. An immediate investigation was made, but the prowler had disappeared.

#### TWO CARS CRASH

Menasha—A car driven by Manie Kione, Oshkosh, was involved in a collision with the rear end of an automobile driven by Charles Lee, Neenah, on Main-st Monday evening. The Lee car stopped for the traffic light and was slightly damwere sold as low as \$22.50 at the Burdick Furniture Auction aged when struck by the Oshkosh machine, police stated.

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# City Loop Bowling

Starts This Evening Neenah-Neenah city league bowling, with 18 teams participating, will open on the Neenah alleys Tues-

Bergstrom Papers; Lieber Lumber against First National Bank No. 2; Blue Bills against Jersild Knits; Haase-Kinke-Rhoades against Louis Meats; and First National No. 1 against Philco Radio.

the Metropolitans on the 9 o'clock

against the Gilbert Parers; and the Big Hanks against the Artco Inks. Neenah - William Schmidt, Jr.,

gainst Philco Radio.

The Shell Oils will appear against tal Sunday.

The Shell Oils will appear against tal Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

In the first shift the Angermeyer shift; the Craig motors against the Mrs. Marshall Hanke, Menasha, a plumbers will appear against the Nixon Fuels; the Neenah Papers Theda Clark hospital Sunday.

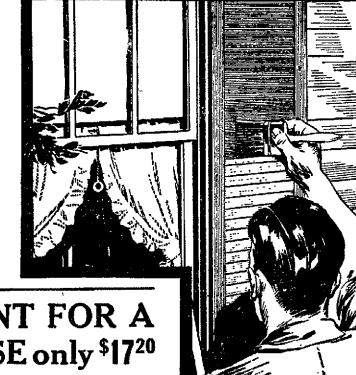
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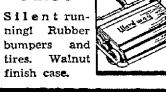
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George Christiansen of Racine was elected district vice president; Chris Sorenson of Kenosha was named secretary; and Peter Jensen

kee, and Hans Nelson of Green Bay. With about 300 delegates and visitors in attendance, the convention opened Saturday with a 12 o'clock luncheon at Castle hall, followed by a concert by the Neenah high school band under the direction of L. Mais. An address of welcome by Mayor George Sande of Neenah, in which he lauded the work of the society and greeted the visitors on behalt of the city, preceded the

Reconvene Sunday

Business sessions were continued

Another concert by the Neenah

Officers of the Neenah lodge, No. 2, are Emil Danielsen, president, H.

Action to Quiet Title In- W.

K. Stuart Neenah-A circuit court action to quiet title to land lying south and Winner Leads Jack Kimeast and including Lake Shore-ave has been started by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, naming as defendants the city of Neenah, and not only all

Sande, H. S. Zemlock, city clerk, and the several property owners Saturday. Properties included in the suit are lots two to 12 in Block B and lots 1 to 6 of Block C of Lake View addition, all land lying easterly and southerly of and including Lake Shore drive excepting the corner lot on Wisconsin-ave and north-

# lake, and that legal action would be an unwarranted expense.

schools and the Trinity Lutheran parochial school here opened their 1932-33 terms Tuesday morning. In conjunction with the opening day of school, bus service for the

Wisconsin Michigan Power company, providing service to and from More than 600 students were en-

parochial school.

State Commission

Neenah-A communication from Governor Philip LaFollette, relative to the administration of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds in Wisconsin, has been received by Mayor George E. Sande of Neenah. Williams, Neenah, were involved in The letters states that the distribu- a collision at the intersection of N. tion details have been placed under Commercial and Railroad-sts about the direction of the Industrial com- 3:30 Sunday afternoon, according to

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SCHOOLS?

# Name McCaw to Cristy Softballers Win Over Coach Team at New London — The Cristy soft-ball team split two games over the weekend. They won from the Men-Clintonville Quinn Radios of Neenah on Monday afternoon, they lost 18-15. Both games were played on the home

City Team Organized at Meeting; Dahm Will Be Manager

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A football meeting armory at which officers were elected and plans discussed for the coming season. Arthur Dahm was chosen manager of the Clintonville team, and Frank McIntyre secretary and treasurer. The board of directors consists of F. A. Brown, Winchester and Leo Schernick. William McCaw will be the coach and it is expected to open the season with a game here on Attorney A. M. Scheller of Man-

awa was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lutheran Men's club Friday evening at the school auditorium. His talk was on "Good Citizenship," in which he stressed the importance of everyone doing his own thinking instead of having others think for them.

It was the annual meeting of the club and all former officers were reelected. They are Arthur Blankenburg, president; Valentine Mack, vice president; Nick Schmidt, secretary, and Arnold Desens, treas-

The official board of the Methodist church held a special meeting the past week to award contracts for the church remodeling. Separate contracts were let for the heating, lighting, building and other items. The work has already begun and will be completed some The Rev. W. C. Kurtz will leave week. Wednesday for Kenosna to attend the annual Wisconsin conference which is in session from Sept. 7 to 11. He will preach at the Sunday morning services there on Sept. 11 when there will be no service in the local church.

Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold a regular meeting Thursday

Olen. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Bowker, Mrs. Peter Meggers and Mrs. John Meinhardt. There will be the annual election of officers at this meeting.

Mrs. Hanna Hoskins of Racine,

formerly of this city, visited friends here during the past week
Evangelical Ladies Aid society

nesday, Sept. 7 at the home of church will meet Wednesday on the

able weather the church parlors will be used for the meeting.

ceremony took place at the home of number of young people were presthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ent. Stone, 1727 N. Seventy-first-st, ity attended the wedding.

Mrs. Lucia Haven, 70, at Boston,

There was a large attendance at Aid society Thursday afternoon in week visit with relatives at Oshthe church parlors. The gathering kosh and Milwaukee.

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# Win Over Menasha

diamond. In Sunday's game Cristys took the lead and had an easy time winning. Voss pitched a good game for the losers, but the erratic playing of his mates cost them the game. Monday's game saw the lo-cals coasting along with an eight run lead. In one inning the entire team batted around, scoring ten Clintonville—A football meeting runs. The Neenah team nearly did was held Friday evening at the the same in the following inning. In the seventh they shoved over five men and sewed up the game. Hoffman pitched both games for New London.

#### New London Society

New London-Mrs. Martin Kubsiak, Beacon-ave, entertained for her son, George, at a morning party Friday. The children were called for by the hostess, and were entertained with games at the Kobisiak home. A luncheon and birthday cake, with three candles in honor of the little boy, were features. Those present were Norma and Lucille Learman, Donna Mae Cochrane, Carol Jayne Lasch, Lois Radtke, Yvonne Johnson, and Peter

#### Teacher's Father Dies in Minnesota

New London - Due to the death of Miss Ellen Lucas' father in Virginia, Minn., Miss Lucas is remaining home for a few days this week before coming to New London to assume her duties as grade teacher. According to word received here time in Occoper. Special services but became afflicted with pneumo-are being planned for that occasion. nia and died in a hospital late last

> was a farewell party honoring Mrs. Harvey Thielke and Mrs. B. C. Clemons, members of the society month. Both women were presented with gifts.
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> The Thielke family moved to

Chicago Saturday to make their afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto home after residing in this city for

the past four years.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons will leave later in the month for the Canal Zone in Panama, to spend the winter at the home of their ville; Jeanette Peters, Sugar Bush; son. Harry Clemons, who is emson, Harry Clemons, who is employed there, Miss Doris Nicholson returned to

her home at Oshkosh Friday after will hold its monthly meeting Wed- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lang. They took her Irs. Leo Polzin.

Ladies Aid society of Bethany ited at the home of the fomer's sister, Mrs. George LaBorde. Mrs. G. church lawn. In case of unfavor- M. Goodrick and Mrs. Ethel Larson accompanied the group.

George Marquardt of this city, was on route one honoring their son lard, Denmark; Vera Anderson married to Miss Mabel Stone of Clyde Kroll and wife who were Stevens Point; Mrs. C. Rossey, Osh-Wauwatosa Saturday, Aug. 27. The married the past week. A large kosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Splittgerber of route 5, announce the marriage of their daughter Lucinda to Wesley Miss Bertha Schroeder has re- H. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. turned to her home at Waukegan Cobb of Green Bay. The young after visiting relatives here for the couple was married June 18 at

Royal Neighbors will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. William son Robert left Saturday for Lake H. Schmidt. Plans will be made for Tomahawk, where they spent Sunday and Labor Day with friends.

attending the county convention to about 40 or 50 students, making the Kaukauna. The Hin a meeting of Congregational Ladies home Friday evening from a two year the enrollment reached 400. have opened a garage in Hilbert Walter J. Kohler, who was unable

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### **Many Visitors** At New London

School Dedication and Annual Homecoming Brings People Back

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Among those who have been visitors here and who attended the two-day dedication and reunion at the new Dixon high school or remained in the city for the Legion home-coming were the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Werner, Blackwell; William Rhode, Clintonville; Beatrice Cooney, Madison; Mrs. Leroy F. Kelly, Milwaukee; Mrs. Eda Kenkel Ross, Milwaukee; Mrs. Raymond Knapstein, Wood-ruff; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Werner, Madison; Mrs. M. E. McDemmott, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Racine; A. W. Cuff, Harlingen, Tex.; Cecil Loughrin, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vonsack, Oregon; Allen L. Millard, Appleton; Mrs. William J. Peterson, Neenah; Pearl Ziemer, Chicago; Marion M. Olson, Water-ville, Minn.; Lyold Schulz, Hortonville; Mrs. Fred Punzel, Edgerton; Lester J. Doman, Milwaukee; Mrs. William H. Smith, Milwaukee; Mrs. Earl Lyon, Kiel; Irene M. Barlow, Oshkosh; Genevieve Collier, Milwaukee; Walter C. Pribnow, Spar-ta; Mrs. Ralph Quimby, Manawa; Charles R. Nelson, Manawa.

Others to visit the city during the oast week were Mrs. L. R. Slattery, Appleton; Patrick Cooney, Madison; Hildegard Conrad, Tigerton; Arthur Krause, Wausau; Hanford Olson, Oshkosh; Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Jost, Sheboygan; Eleanor Loss, Weyauwega; Ruth Delano, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann Baraboo; George Groher, Manawa; Mrs. J. F. Abel, Cripple Creek, Col.; Minor Stoehr, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Marie Tiedt, Appleton; Llewellyn Tenney, Neenah; Mrs. Mildred Lyon Halversen, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs Francis Griswold, Oshkosh; Venice Zerrenner, Appleton; Patricia Doud, Clintonville: Violette Tate Bliss, Menasha; Lucille Newman, Oshkosh; Earl Zerrenner, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. K. Kleckner; Brod-

Couple Observes

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koeh-

ler Entertain Guests in

Honor of Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Koehler were surprised by rela-

tives and friends Sunday in honor

of their twenty-fifth wedding an-

place at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Vogt on Pennsylvania-ave.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vogt, Leonilda and Edwin

Koehler; the parents of Mrs. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. William Died-

rich; brothers and sisters of the

guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

bert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidl-

The Hingiss and Bessler Co.,

The Rev. Harold Keyes conduct-

ed a funeral at the Oneida Indian

reservation Saturday.
Mrs. Louis Koehler died at her

home on Reed-st Friday afternoon

after a lingering illness. She had

spent some time at the sanitarium

at Rocky Knoll but had returned to

her home some time ago. The

family had lived in this city for

about a year. Surviving are the

body will be taken to Corning,

Marathon-co, where the funeral

Truman Glenn of Chicago arrived

here Saturday for a short visit

with his aunt Miss Minnie Geeve.

He will return to Chicago Monday

accompanied by his wife and son

Truman, who have been visiting

short visit in Green Bay. From

there he will return to Nashotah,

where he will resume his studies

Miss Madeline Reinbold has re-

turned to Madison to resume her

Miss Mary Ann McHugh of Pas-

Thomas Flatley, for many years

his eighty-third birthday anniversa-

ry Monday at a family gathering

at the home of his daughter. Mrs.

for Neenah, where she will enter

the Theda Clark training school

Miss Ruth Davis left Wednesday

The Rev. Harold Keyes, who

spent his vacation visiting his par-

ents in Detroit, Mich, returned to

this city Thursday. He was accom-

Keyes, who will visit here for a

Leo Fox Jr. leaves Monday for

St. Paul to resume his studies in

St. James college. This will be his

The grave of Joseph Phillips.

"Paul Revere of the south" who

sounded the alarm in 1812 by rid-

ing 95 miles a day, is being sought

John Moehn, in Stockbridge.

The

husband and four children.

will be held on Monday.

Miss Greve.

at the seminary.

schools

for nurses.

month.

sophomore year.

l in Tennessee.

agement of August Hingiss.

head; Elizabeth Conroy, Weyauwega; Bernadine Campbell, Green Bay; Julia Stafford, and Mrs. L. C Virchow, Waupaca; Eleanor E Kent, Rusk; Gladys R. Stallman Elk Mound; Donald Millar, Menomonie; Mrs. Adelaid Raby, Horton-Rose Kostrzak, Robert Smith, Ralph Conroy, Manawa; Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, Appleton; John D. Morgan, Green Bay; Mrs. Floyd Hurley, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman, Lily; Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Spencer, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Parfitt, Perrington, Mich.; Ann J. Kische, Marie Kische, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Gause, Clintonville; will be used for the meeting.

Ben Marquardt, a former Clintonville boy and a brother of home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll Ziegenhagen, Appleton; D. L. Mil-

# New Attendance Mark

eran and junior high schools with a Jack Schneider and family, Miss appeared in uniform. number of registrations from rural Marie Schmitt of Stockbridge, Miss schools. The total enrollment is ex- Marjorie Schaefer of Chilton, Wis, pected to exceed last year's by Rita and Georgina Schmidlkofer of Miss Kathleen Stanley returned high school approximately 440. Last which operates in Chilton and Kiel. The latter appeared to represent Though Friday and Saturday were in the building formerly occupied to come. Congressman Boileau aplist is not yet complete, according to R. J. McMahon, superintendent, due to the fact that manner of Avenue will be under the manner of Avenue will be engagement fit with the set aside as registration days, the by the Hilbert Auto Co. W. Villdue to the fact that many students who are working were unable to be in the city. Though some confusion may be encountered at the outset due to the newness of the school and the unfamiliarity of the students who will enter the new building, steps are being taken to get the school program going on the first day so that the entire school body may be well organized before the end of the first week.

### Legion Junior Nine

Loses to Appleton

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The junior Legion eam has finally learned that Appleton has the best ball team. Frederichs had the locals eating out of his hands Monday afternoon in a game played as part of the Legion nomecoming celebrating here. His team pounded in eleven runs while New London was getting three. This is the final game of the season for the Junior legion team.

#### Two More Teachers

Hired at New London duties in the Madison public

Special to Post-Crescent New London—In preparation for adena, Calif, a former resident of the opening of public schools two this city is the guest of Miss Kathadditional teachers have been hired. erine McGrath and other friends Miss Geraldine Lord, Rhinelander, here. Miss McGrath, accompanied will assume charge of the third by her guest and sister, Mrs. John grade at Lincoln school, taking the Hephner, left this week on a motor place of Miss Vivian Shaw. Miss trip to Des Moines and other places Ellen Oleson of Almira will teach in Iowa. grades in the McKintey school. Miss Dorothy Bentz also will teach in a resident of this city, celebrated McKinley school.

CARS ARE DAMAGED Special to Post-Crescent New London - In attempting to

pass another car Sunday night Donald Farrel, accompanied by two companions, caught the side of a car driven by Mr. Locke of Shiocon, overturning it. The Locke car went into the ditch and was damaged. Beyond being badly bruised and shaken, none of the occupants panied by his sister, Miss Orla of either car was injured. The accident ocurred near the Paul Fermanich home in Maple Creek. FINED \$10, COSTS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Alfred Timme of this city was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Monday following his arrest on Saturday. He was charged with being drunk and disKimberly G. O. P. Rally Will Hear Talk by Eberlein

Kimberly — A large crowd to expected at the Village hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening to hear an address by Michael Eberlein, Shawano. Mr. Eberlein, a speaker for the stalwart Republican ticket, is appearing in Kimberly under auspices of the Outagamie County Republican committee. Robert O. Schmidt, Appleton, chairman of the county committee, is to preside and local arniversary, the celebration taking

#### Legion Homecoming Is Well Attended

rangements are being made by

Joseph Doerfler, local commit-

bridegroom. After the ceremony a LaCroix of Milwaukee, Mr. and New London-Closing on Monday wedding dinner was served to Mrs. Joseph LaCroix of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmidt of night, the three-day homecoming about 85 guests at the Joosten home. celebration sponsored by the Nor-After a trip to northern Wisconsin Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ris-Spencer post of the American Legion attracted a large crowd. To Schaefer, Mrs. Clara Reischel and Mrs. Anna Ashley of Oconomowoc, the elders there were presented po-Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler of Hil- liticians, who gave plenty of op-Seen at High School | bert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt- portunity for consideration of every kofer of Kaukauna. Others present phase of the present day campaign portunity for consideration of every turned to her home at Waukegan after visiting relatives here for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haven of this city have received word of the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucia Haven 70 at Roston.

Mrs. Lucia Haven 70 at Roston Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The freshman class at Dixon high school will number about 150 students. This will include the graduates of the leighth grades of the Catholic, Luth- keeller of Hilbert, Mrs. Anna Olson, Bobby Hengluss of Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Peter attention was a girls' band from the graduates of the leighth grades of the Catholic, Luth- keeller of Hilbert, Mrs. Anna Olson, Bobby Hengluss of Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Peter attention was a girls' band from the girls, none of the present day campaign, where Miss Theresa Reichel of Miss Theresa Reichel of Miss Josephine Reichel, waukee, Miss Josephin

> Among the speakers to appear were Mayor Daniel Hoan, John B. Chapple, Congressman Gerald Boi leau, Schator John J. Blaine, Frank B. Metcalfe, and Attorney Chase speaking engagement fit with the program held here.

The parking was handled by men of the Legion. There were no accidents, though cars were parked in total darkness on the three homecoming nights. The affair was held in Allen's grove west of the city.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Koss, daughter. Velma, sons, Leon and William, of Long Beach, Caluf, arrived at the L. W. Sayers home Friday. They will make an extended visit with relatives here.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting corn and filling silos. Louis Hanson went to Milwaukee Friday, where he will make an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hermanson of Milwaukee are spending the week The Rev. Austin Ecker, who has spent the summer with Rev. Harold end at the Carl Pederson home. Keves, left Saturday morning for a



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New London Nine

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and Mrs. John Daanen, Mr. and Mrs. William Daanen, Mr. and Mrs. El-\*Ir. and Mrs. Anton Schatz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuene, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuene, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van De Walle and Roman Biening, Greenleaf; Mr. and thur Wyro, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Minton got triples for the Cubs. The marriage of Miss Agnes Van

Stiphout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph and Mrs. Hermes will reside in the last two innings. Funeral services for John Hen-

(41 ontaine Fox, 1932) (5

2 Weddings Held

And Other This Morn-

ing at St. John Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute - The marriage of

Miss Mary Joosten, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Joosten of this

village and Norbert Daanen, son of

Mrs. Theodore Daanen of De Perc

took place Monday morning at St.

John church The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The attendants were

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Vinegar

Campfire

Bisquick

sister of the bride

dricks, 5, who died Thursday at his home after a short illness were held Saturday morning at St. John church with the Rev. Joseph W. At Little Chute Jansen in charge of the services. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. He is survived by his father, Joseph Hendricks, seven sisters, Celia, Agnes, Ethel, Dorothy, One Takes Place Monday Marion, Lillian and Magdalen. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Metz have

returned from a few days visit with friends in Rockford, Ill.

#### Attend Birthday Party For Dominic Fischer

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer Sr. and daughter. Marie. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher and son, Eugene, returned Friday from New Hamberg, Ont., where they went to celebrate the ninetieth

birthday anniversary of Dominic Fischer, father of Emil Fischer. Miss Irma Boetcher is teaching this week in the New London Lutheran parochial schools, in the

Howard Jack arrived Saturday 8-6, and trimming Black Creek from Chicago to spend the week Monday morning, 6-3. In Sunday's end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. game the locals had 12 hits, with Jacob Jack. He returned to Chicago Dayton, M. Wing and Lathrop get- Monday accompanied by his fam-ting two each. Al Wing had three lily who have spent the last two hits out of four times at bat. New months with relatives in this vic-

Walter and Lawrence Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Milwaukee spent the week end at Francken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carroll.

London hits included a triple by Lathrop in second with two men on. Bessett's lone hit was a double. family, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Wing pitched, striking out ten men while Peterson, for Waupaca fanned Mrs. Roman Schomisch, Mr. and eight of the locals. Tiefke banged Mrs. William Dessert, Mr. and Mrs. out a homer for the visitors in the Harvey Barmard, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- first innings with one man on and In Monday's game Edminister allowed ten hits. New London got eight hits, including two home runs Anton Van Suphout and William by Al Wing and Bessett. Black

Creek secured three doubles and Hermes, both of this village took Marcks came through with a triple place Tuesday morning at St. John New London scored in the fourth church. The Rev. John J. Sprang- when Magolski came home on an ers performed the ceremony. The error at short. They scored twice in attending couple was Martin Her- the fifth when Wing singled with mes, brother of the bridegroom the bases loaded. In the seventh and Miss Ruby Van Stiphout, sis- Bessett homered and Lathrop folter of the bride. After the ceremony lowed with a single. Al Wing then a wedding dinner was served to 50 shot one over the fence to bring in guests at the Van Stiphout home himself and Lathrop. This finished and in the evening a dance will be Shaw and Westphal finished the held at the Nitingale ballroom. Mr. game, holding the locals scoreless in

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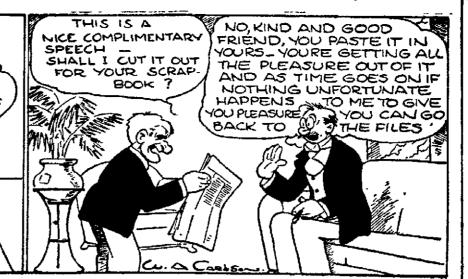
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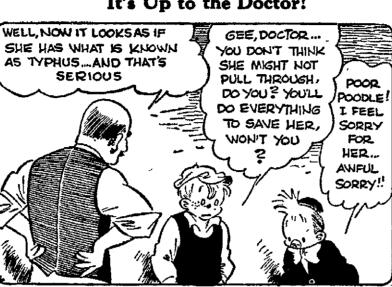
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ANDIDATES MADE

LAST NIGHT



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By Sol Hess



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Shhh-hh!



**By** Martin

By Crane

By Ahren



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HE HAS ENOUGH ROPE,

BLAST HIM. NOW LEAVE

HIM HANG HIS SELF.

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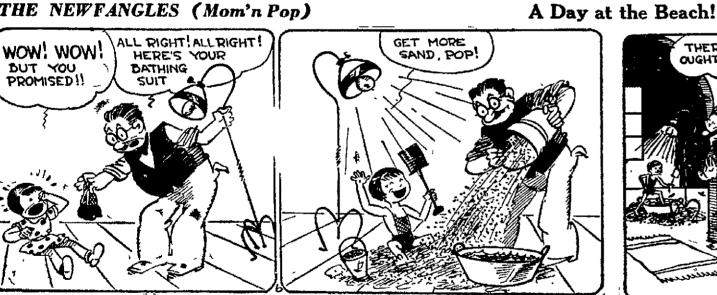
HE HAS TRICKED HIS ENEMY INTO A DANGEROUS TRAP.

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BUT HARK! WHAT IS THIS? EASY SPRINGS A SURPRISE SORRY, MA'M. I LIKE YOU BUT MY DUTY IS TO TAKE YOU PRISONER. R. DAWSON IS MORE OR LESS DUMBFOUNDED. WHY, HE NEVER DREAMED EASY COULD BE SO HARD-HEARTED.

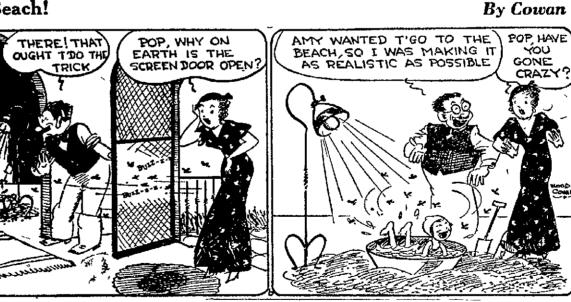
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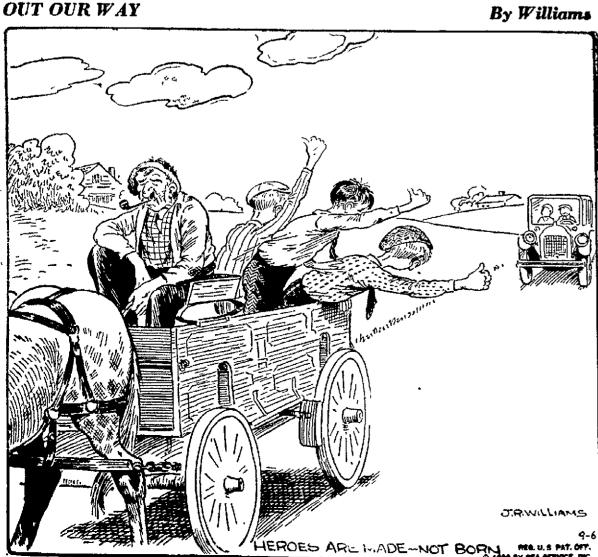
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Chapter 35
SONDRA'S HARDEST BATTLE
A FLASH of jealousy crossed A Mrs. Merriman's face; she had never liked Sondra and she had never forgiven her for marrying Mark so secretly "as if there was something to be ashamed of," so she told herself.

"Beatrice didn't say anything against her," she protested. "Beatrice merely repeated what apparently everyone knows, that Mr. Anderson has always been in love with her, and would have married her long enough ago if he had been

"Is that all?" Mark laughed him, I know yo weakly. "Well, are you going to for him at all." blame Sondra for that? How can "Everyone wi she help it if Anderson loves her? like that," Sondra said.

It would be more wonderful if he In spite of herself there was a It would be more wonderful if he

He was conscious of an enormous credit for more sense than to turn a thing like this into a so-called scandal."

"Is that all?" he asked.

Mrs. Merriman hesitated, then jealousy, but somehow she had she said offendedly. "Of course I've never imagined Mrs. Merriman felt no more to say if you are going to like that towards her; outwardly at take it like this. I only spoke for all events they had been good your own good."

"Thank you. I know all there is to know about Sondra, and any-listen to me for a moment, I will way, Mother, I don't want you to try to explain. I know what you repeat anything to me. She's more think of course-I daresay you are to me than anyone in the world, not the only one who thinks it, but and if all the world came to me you are quite wrong-Mr. Anderwith stories against her, I should son has never been anything to me not believe them." He was silent but a good friend. I heard you tell for a moment then he laughed. "I Mark that he had paid for my don't see why you should be so clothes—that is not true either—he indignant because another man has given me presents, expensive wanted to marry the woman who presents, but not since . . . not since

Mrs. Merriman said in a bitter differently you and I look at things; voice. "You haven't allowed me to we've been brought up so differtell you everything."

Mark rose unsteadily to his feet "You drive me to say things I when I say that . . . that I mean to wouldn't," he said hoarsely. "You do my best—always for Mark, to come here insinuating things make him happy." Her voice trailagainst the woman I love . . . its ed away desolately, remembering —its cruel and unnatural. If you that only on hour ago she had tried don't like Sondra, Mother, for to say something like this to An-God's sake let's not speak of her, derson. or if you can't come here without speaking of her, please don't come

For a moment Mrs. Merriman was silent, her lips pale, her eyes downcast, then she rose slowly to Sondra had said-

her feet. you will regret having turned your own mother away for the sake of

Mark took a quick step forward How dare you?" he said hoarsely. She laughed, her bitter jealousy

rising in an uncontrollable flood.
"Very well, I'll go," she said. "I'll go and be glad to, but perhaps you'll ask Sondra who has paid for her fine clothes all these years, and if she tells you that, then ask her what she gave in return—ask her why you were sent abroadask her why John Anderson is the good friend to you you say he isask her whom she was with at the shore just before you came home; ask her . . ." She broke off as the door opened and Sondra came into the room. She stood for a moment looking

from one to the other, the smile fading on her lips, then she took got to fight this, the hardest battle a little running step forward-"Why, Mark . . . Mark—" she put

her arms around him, steadying him, and he sank into the chair, his eyes closed, trembling from head to

"What is it, dear?" Sondra asked tenderly; she looked back at his mother. "What have you been dong to him?" she demanded angrily Mark recovered himself with an effort. "It's all right-" he tried to "It's my fault-I got angry . . all about nothing. I'm all right don't look so frightened, Sondra .. just leave me alone for a mo ment."

Mrs. Merriman came forward her eyes piteous.

"I didn't mean it, Mark . . . it wasn't true . . . not one word of it. Oh, my dear boy. . . ." "I think you had better fetch th

nurse," Sondra said. "And don't go, please . . . I want to speak to you. She took Mark's hand and held it to her cheek. His eyes were on her face with almost agonized enquiry. "What is it, Mark? Oh, what is t?" she asked in distress. But he only turned his head

the door behind her.

"The doctor says he will be all right-that he had overdone things a little."

There was a short silence, then Sondra said in a tense voice: "I heard what you were saying-I opened the door," and then as the elder woman said nothing, she broke out passionately: "Oh, how could you have been so cruel-your own son."

"It was true what I said-every word was true." "Does that make it any the less cruel?" Sondra asked.

Mrs. Merriman broke into bitter weeping. "You've taken my son from me-he'll never be the same to me again, and you don't love him, I know you don't really care

"Everyone will hear, if you cry

vague pity for this woman in her heart. It was true-she had taken relief; he had given his mother Mark away—true that she did not love him, and yet-she knew she would rather have died than hurt him as his mother had done.

She supposed dully that it was friends.

She said patiently: "If you will

I married Mark. You wouldn't un-There was a little silence, then derstand if I tried to explain how ently, but I hope you will believe me . . . I hope you will believe me

> It had been a terrible time for her; both of them trying to talk lightly and of every subject but the one nearest to both their hearts and then just before she left him

"I can't ever thank you for all "You need not be afraid," she you've done for us, but I'll try ... said in a queer voice. "I shall not to be decent. I'll try to do what come again, but perhaps some day you said—to stand by my mistakes, and not . . . not vent them on some

one who is innocent." She wondered a little at herself, and why it was that she was so de-termined that Mark should not be

the one to suffer. Was it because she loved him in all ways, perhaps, but the one way which was the only way that mat-

tered? Or was it because she was so desperately sorry for him, and that out of that sorrow something loyal and protective had grown? "Perhaps I've been what they call 'Saved'" she told herself with an hysterical desire to laugh, as she

went over to Mark's mother and took her hand. "I could make Mark so much happier if you would help me," she said, but she realized the futility of the appeal. Mark's mother would never forgive her, or feel any affection of her She had of her life, alone.

Presently she went back to Mark; he was lying with his face turned away and he did not move when

she came into the room. Sondra went to him and laid a hand on his shoulder. "Mark---"

He made no reply, and she said gently: "I want to tell you something-I want to tell you a great many things . . ." she paused and then "I heard what your mother

said to you, Mark."

He moved a little as if she had hurt him, and Sondra went on steadily: "It wasn't true—at least . ." she stopped hopelessly, not knowing how to explain-where to begin. Would he believe her, no

"Do you love me, Sondra?" Mark asks tomorrow, and Sondra is tempted to tell him the truth.

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matter what she said?

OLD ORDER CHANGETH Cairo — The Emperor of Abyssinia has advanced a proposal to do away with a custom that has stood for centuries. Although a Christian country, all that was Mrs. Merriman was downstairs in necessary to wed in the past was to the waiting room when Sondra approach a girl and recite "In the presently sought her. There was name of Menelik, I claim thee as nobody about, and Sondra closed my wife" There was no limit to the number of wives to be had un-Mrs. Merriman turned round der the old rule. The proposal of the from the window, her face rale, emperor, however, to limit a man and strained. "How is he?" she to one wife, is meeting with disasked eagerly.

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# Pond All Stars Win State Softball Title at Madison

# **Beat Racine** Printers in Final Battle

Emmet Mortell Stars as He Pitches Part of Every Contest

HARLIE Pond's All Star softballs they are carrying and telling the fans to come out. about the big trophy they won at In 1929 when the the state tournament at Madison National league championship, the Saturday, Sunday and Monday. For season figure was just under 1,500,-the boys are the state champions 000. In 1930 patronage slipped off and they won their honors in five of the best softball games ever

Composed of the pick of the city's softballers, the Stars, runners up at Oshkosh last season, played a long list of teams this summer as a preliminary to the tournament. They invaded the capitol city, won their first game hands down and then battled their way through to the state title Monday afternoon, won themselves the reputation for being The title game was won from the Western Printers of Racine and the count was 3 and 1.

The boys also have much to say about their treatment while at the meet. The crowd was with them from the start, it is said, they received much consideration from tournament officials and had nothing but praise for the umpires. Mortell Outstanding

Emmett Mortell was the standing performer on the club beand his ability to turn back player after player soon won him a big following among the fans. Mortell worked at least five frames in every game, gave but nine hits and had only two runs scored on him. Bill Gresenz toiled four innings in two games and gave two hits and The All Star opponents collected but 11 hits and three runs in the entire game while Appleton ot 33 hits and 31 runs.

Fifteen men, the entire Star team took part in the opening game against Baraboo which Appleton won 8 and 0, but during the rest of the contests the same aggregation toiled. All the boys played heads up - ball throughout the meet, hit

"The opening game was played at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after it appeared the team was in for a trimming when one carload of men consisting of five players failed to arrive until just before game time. Baraboo was the opponent and the score 8 and 0. Mortell worked five innings and allowed two hits. Gresenz finished and gave

Trim Keno Owls Sunday morning a team well known to the Stars, the Kenosha Owls, was the opponent. The Stars also won that game 8 and 0. Mortell worked the entire game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected but as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave but two hits. The Stars collected ball as Detroit turned back the last own that game and gave below the start own the start own that game are game and gave below the start own the squad feel confident of a win and the crowd sensing the cham- only five hits. pionship calibre swung over to the

Bill Gresenz again finished the game and allowed no runs. Appleton's play was characterized by some exceptional swatting, Mortell, games. Reffke, Priebe and Kranzusch all hitting for the circuit. The game was played Sunday afternoon.

A Milwaukee team was the quarter final opponent, the Stars winning on a forfeit by a score of 9 pite Mel Ott's thirtieth and thirtyand 0 in the fifth inning while first homers. leading by a 2 and 1 score, Milin the opening inning. Going into 0 and two were out. Mortell then

The fielders bumped on the attempt to field the ball and Mortell train continued on to home sliding into the plate. The unpires called him safe but Milwaukee set up a howl, started pushing the umpires around, passing at some of them and swinging bats. They were told to continue play and when they refused the game was given to Appleton on a forfeit. Later they wanted to continue but the contest was all over. Mortell had hurled the five frames for the Ponds.

Win Final Game 3-1 That brought the Stars face to face with the Western Printers in the final game at Breese-Stevens field. The Printers scored one in the first on a walk and a hit The Stars then came to the plate in the -second and blasted "Red" Mertins Rule, 3b. ...... 3

three off Mortell. The title game Mortell, p. . . . . . . 2 1 1 was staged at 2:30 Monday after-

Members of the Star squad were Emmett Mortell, Wally Klein, and Bill Gresenz pitchers. Don Huhn Bauers catchers, Lefty Kranzusch first How-ard Bowlby right short, Bob-bie Rule third, Walter Refike left short, L. Schroeder second, Hal Schroeder right field, Ray Crane | Centenary college will pick its center field. Ken Priebe left field football team this year from a by Stoffel 4, Refike 1, Jansen 2: Pocar rf 4 1 and Al Woehler, and Bob Van squad of 35 men, the smallest in the home runs—Ellis, Jansen; doubles—Linner, 2b. 4 0 Wyck utility. Leo P. Murphy was school's history.

### Chicago Cubs Can

Set Attendance Mark Chicago -(P)- Unless they collapse during the present road trip, the Chicago Cubs seem likely to play before one million or more paid admissions at home, for the fourth straight season.

The recent home stand, during which a 14 game winning streak and story book finishes stirred the customers up to active enthusiasm, the paid attendance for 21 games was approximately 375,000. With six games yet to be played in ball aggregation is back in Wrigley field, club officials expect Appleton today showing the to reach the 1,000,000 mark—prohome folks the miniature gold soft-vided there is any good reason for

In 1929 when the club won the to around 1,200,000. A third place team and other conditions brought it down to 1,100,000 last season.

## Yanks Need Six Victories to Cop A. L. Flag

good sports and had a great time. Reap Greatest Labor Day Harvest When They Win 2 From Macks

> BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer OE McCarthy's pennant-bound New York Yankees garnered the most valuable harvest of Labor day's crop of double-headers.

Facing the Philadelphia Athletics, their closest rivals, Yankees tossed their twin mound aces, the very left handed Vernon Gomez and right-handed Johnny Allen, into the fray and emerged with two victories that left them only six more to win in order to clinch the American league flag.

As the teams stood today, the Yankees led the Athletics by 121 games. Six more Yankee victories, or any combination of Yankee victories and Athletic defeats which totals six, automatically will give of 16 and 1. The Merchants were the Yankees the pennant. Washington, in third place, will be eliminated when the Yankees win five games or when Yankee victories and Washington defeats total five.

Gomez turned in his twenty-third victory against six defeats in the chiefly because they scored six game from the Chuters by a score runs in the first inning on six bases on balls, singles by Gehrig and Gomez, and McNair's error. Allen fke for the A's and "Cocky" Hamwon his sixteenth game against two men for the Chuters. Norman Horn, losses in the nightcap, giving the A's nine scatter-hits as the Yanks fortieth homer in the first game.

Senators Win Two
Effective pitching by Alvin

seven during the melee, putting the ball as Detroit turned back the the fifth iming. The victory made Sox came back to take the nightcap, 3-1, as Milt Gaston allowed

In the National league, Pittsburgh shoved another game off the Madison was the opponent in the Chicago Cubs lead by whipping quarter finals and bit the dust just the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 4-3 from Darboy on Sunday. The score Lamers doubled, Wenzel went out as the other teams had done. The and 3-1, behind effective pitching in the first was 10 and 3, in the sec- on a long fly to Bowers and Bowers by Heinie Meine and Larry French. ond 11 and 3. The other game was caught Lamers asleep off the sack ed five innings and allowed no hits. The Cubs split a double header a tussle between Wrightstown and to end the Kaw scoring for the in-The only Madison hit came in the with the Cincinnati Reds, winning DePere which Wrightstown won by ning. seventh when a ball that might the first, 9-2, but dropping the sec- an 11 and 7 score. have rolled foul stayed inside the ond, 6-5 as Si Johnson steadied after his teammates had given him a

> The Phillies advanced to within two and one-half games of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by taking the New York Giants over the hurdles twice, 3-2 and 5-4, des-

The Bost Braves moved into fifth waukee scored first with one run place, two games behind the Philin the opening inning. Going into the fifth the count still was 1 and over Brooklyn, 13-2 and 5-4. The Braves had one big inning in each came to the plate and dumped a game, clinching the opener with six fly back of short permitting runs in the fifth, and scoring all Schroeder to tally with the tying their runs in the second game in the third inning.

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2	Appleton				

for four hits and three runs and sent him away mumbling to himself. Nelson finished the game and held the Stars to two hits.

Appleton collected seven hits during the battle, the Printers got three of Mostell. The title game Mortell, p. 21 1 Pocatello, Idaho-Jimmie Hanna.

Idaho Falis, knocked out Kid Rile,

Pocatello, knocked out Frank Drake, Chicago (2): Eddie Boam,

### Three Teams Tie For 2nd Place in Little Fox Loop

Appleton Merchants Drop Two to Menasha; A's Divide With Chuters

LITTLE FOX LEAGE

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		W.	L.	Pct
	Oshkosh	17	0	1.000
	Appleton Merchants	11	6	.64
	Appleton Athletics	11	6	.64
	Green Bay		6	.64
	Neenah	8	9	.47
	Little Chute	9		.529
	Menasha	10	7	.58
	De Pere		13	.18
	Wrightstown		13	.23
	Darboy	1	15	.06
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Oshkosh 10-11, Darboy 3-3. Menasha 16-14, Appleton Athletics Green Bay 5-9, Neenah 4-0, (Sec-

ond game forfeited.) Wrightstown 11, De Pere 7. Appleton Athletics 2-2, Little Chute 1-8.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAME De Pere at Green Bay. Appleton Athletics at Oshkosh. Neenah at Little Chute.

Menasha at Darboy. Wrightstown at Appleton Merch-

HREE teams went into a tie for second place honors in the Little Fox River valley league over the weekend when most members of the loop played two games.

The biggest upset of the two day the program was the twin defeat of Appleton Merchants in the hands of pitching services of Harvey Buss when his arm suddenly went bad in the fourth and with Ken Priebe down at Madison with a softball team, Mike King had to do the iron man act and did not succeed.

In the first game with the Falcons, the Merchants turned in 16 errors and the club lost by a score ond contest but lost the decision 14 and 10.

Appleton Athletics won one and lost one from Little Chute to move back into the second place position tied with the Merchants and Green Bay. The A's won the first of 2 and 1, the game being a hurling duel between Orville Reftwo bagger, the longest hit of the Babe Ruth hit his game. He then scored on Reffke's single with what was the winning marker.

In the second game Clarence Crowder and Fred Marberry gave Stoffel took the mound for the A's the field. Verstegen Washington two victories over the but was batted from the hill and Phillips at third for Boston Red Sox, 6-2, and 9-3, and Reffke had to finish. The damage Cleveland walloped the St. Louis had been done, however, and the Browns twice, 12-9 and 6-4, Earl final count was 8 and 2 for the

game in the bag with five runs in Chicago White Sox, 5-3, but the second place. The Bays copped the

9 and 0.

Box scores of the Merchant-Men-

Little Chute	AŁ	: н	ĸ	Ł
C. Verstegen, ss	4	1	1	1
E. Wildenberg, 1b	. 4	0	Ū	0
B. Verstegen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Strick, 2b.	4	1	0	0
Jansen, lf.	. 3	0	0	0
Lamers, If	1	0	0	0
Mayefski, rf	4	2	0	0
Wildenberg, cf		0	0	0
Moon, c	3	1	0	1
Hammond, p	3	1	0	0
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Totals	33	6	1	2
Appleton	A	$\mathbf{BR}$	H	E
Ellis, ss	. 4	2	1	0
E. Brueggeman, 2b.				

Totals	33	6	1	2
Appleton	Α	$\mathbf{BR}$	H	E
Ellis, ss.	. 4	2	1	0
E. Brueggeman, 2b	. 2	0	0	1
Bowers, If.	. 3	0	0	0
DeYoung, c	. 4	0	0	ī
Grishaber, 3b	. 2	0	0	0
F. Brueggeman, 1b			0	0
Kroiss, 1b	. 0	0	0	0
Kirk, cf	. 3	0	0	Ø
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Umpire-Miller, Kaukauna.					
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Kroiss, lf		1	0	0	į
DeYoung, c	3	0	0	0	i
E. Brueggman, 2b	2	0	0	0	i
H. Bruegg man, 1b	I	0	0	2	
Grishaber, 3b	2	1	1	0	
N. Horn, rf		1	0	0	
Stoffel, p		0	0	0	
F. Brueggman, 1b		1	0	0	
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Reffke, p	2	0	0	0	1
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Little Chute					ĺ
C. Verstegen, ss	4	0	1	0	
E. Wildenberg, 1b	4	1	1	Ü	
B. Verstegen, 3b		1	2	0	ļ
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# McGowan Wins 1st B.D.M. George Laborde Championship Match

flight match.

R ALPH McGOWAN, defending club champion at Butte des Morts, copped his first match flight match. when he defeated Bud Fisher, one up by garnering a birdie four on the eighteenth hole. McGowan shot a 74 and Fisher a 75.

Fisher was four down at the end day afternoon to play a team repreof the first nine holes but staged a senting Oneida Riding and Golf comeback and won the next five. The match then was halved and McGowan copped with his sensational play on the last hole.

-In other championship flight play, Carson Harwood beat Heber Pelkey one up, Harwood getting an 81 Bay pro. Among other Appleton and Pelkey an 82. Gordon Derber scores were Ken Dickinson 40-40 Borde beat M. Catlin in the quarbeat Jimmy Murphy one up on the last hole, Derber getting a 76 and

In the B flight Burton Manser won his second match defeating V. J. Whalen, three up. Manser had an

## **Crowe Fails** To Stop Kaws; Score 6 and 1

Kaukauna Must Win Another From Appleton To Tie for Title

VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Kimberly ...... 8 12 Appleton ...... 6 13 NEXT SUNDAY'S GAME

Appleton at Kaukauna

BY WILBUR X. DERUS AUKAUNA - Although slow-

Electric city nine took advantage of noon to win a 6 to 1 victory from the Appleton Collegians. Crowe's hurling was ineffective as he allowed eight hits and gave five free trips to first base. The Murphymen will have another chance to stem Kaw hopes for a pennant this week when they meet the Electrics in a postponed fracas. Green Bay trounced Shawano 9 to 2 Monday afternoon and if the Kaws win from Appleton they will tie the Bays. The game is booked Sunday afernoon at Kaukauna.

Eggert socked a double along the Appleton's only run. Tornow flied

Giving Collins a base on balls in first contest by a score of 5 and 4 the second inning after holding the and won the second via the for- Kaws in the first, Crowe allowed feit route and therefore a score of the Electric city nine to tie the score after Pocan had forced Col-Oshkosh as usual continued its lins at second. Pocan then stole winning ways and took two games second and scored when Marty

Fortin on Mound

Fortin was pitching in fine form. his share of strikeouts and kept hits well scattered.

Crowe was allowing but few hits but was too easy with bases on balls. He was in hot water in every inning and only good teamwork kept him from the showers. In the third he walked two batters and allowed a single but brilliant work of his mates kept the Kaws from scoring. Vils forced Fortin who had singled, Phillips and L. Smith walked, and Donegan hit hard to short but Vils was forced out. Collins went out on a grounder from Crowe to Eggert.

With the count knotted in the fifth, the Kaws clicked in championship style to push in four runs and cinch a victory. Vils started with a single to right field and Phillips and Les Smith were given free trips. Donegan hit to Tornow and Tornow chose to catch Donegan at first, allowing Vils to score. Collins Totals ...... 27 4 2 2 singled and Phillips scored. Murphy Struck out by Hammen 3, Reffke threw wild to third base and Les 9; Walked by Hamman 2, Reffke 1; Smith tallied, Collins going to second and stealing third. Pocan hit a long fly to right field and Collins scored run number four. Lamers fouled out to Murphy to stem the

Score in Seventh Kaukauna's last marker was annexed in the seventh after Phillips had gone out via the aerial route Les Smith was given his third base on balls for the afternoon and stole second on Murphy. It was the fifth base stolen on Murphy during the fray. Les came home on Donegan's single. Crowe fanned Collins and Tocan to end the inning and the scoring.

Verstegen, Hillman, Lake, Weisgerber, and Crowe were unable to solve Fortin's style and were un-successful at the plate. Hillman and Lake fanned twice each. In the second third and fourth innings Fortin was invincible. He faced nine batters in the three innings, and struck out siz.

Totals 27 10 8 2 Wils, cf. 5 1 1 1 1 Wils off Jansen five; hits off Stoffel seven in five innings, hits off Refike three in two innings; walks Collins ib 3 1 1 0

Defeats Robert Shannon in Final Match of Y. M. C. A. Tournament

George LaBorde, former University of Wisconsin and Lawrence tennis star, recently Fox river valley singles champion, Saturday won the city championship when he declub and lost the match 63 and 46. feated Robert Shannon, city junior champion, 6-4, 6-1. The tournament Several weeks ago the Appleton was staged under auspices of the Y. LaBorde entered the finals by de-

feating Elmer Davis who copped ed in a 41-36-77 and won two in the quarter finals by downing St. Louis ...... 57 75 points for Appleton over the Green -80, August Brandt 38-41-79, Heber 1 ter finals, 6-3, 6-4, er Pelkey 42-42-54, Paul Wesco Shannon had a p 42-43-85 and R. K. Wolter 45-50 the tournament. Shannon had a peculiar history in the tournament. He won his first

match by playing, copped the sec-

3 Games Labor Day

Monday morning they were de-

Monday evening the Spilkers

Monday afternoon the Bakers de-

leated a team composed of Fox

River and Outagamic Milk players.

the score being 6 and 5. Javas and

Murphy worked for the Baker op-

ponents and L. Mitchell and

Next Sunday morning at 10

o'clock the Bakers will play Hor-

tonville at Wilson school grounds.

the Brooklyn Dodgers this season-

Hack Wilson and Danny Taylor of

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Four ex-Chicago players are with

Schwartz for the Bakers.

collecting 11.

ond and third by defaut and won A blind bogey was staged at the semi finals by butted des Morts Monday with about 25 entered. Herman Berge copped the first prize when a 79 Spilker Bakers Play was drawn as the winning number. Other prize winners were Dr. George Hegner 78, E. C. Hilfert 78, Spilker Bakery softballers found James Camba, 80, J. F. Brockslager Labor day a day on which to labor

and they did just that staging three There are ways and ways and softball games for the benefit of ways of getting eagles on a golf persons attending a picnic at Plerce course and here's a new one reported from Butte des Morts.

77 and George Woelz 77.

Gene Pierce one up in another B

Only one C flight match was stag-

ed, Cub Buck beating William Con-

More than 40 Butte des Morts golfers invaded Green Bay Satur-

W. Frank Kerwin, Green Bay

had low score for all players, a 76.

George Vitense, Appleton pro turn-

club won a match here.

feated by a picked team by a score of 8 and 6. They lost the tilt by C. A. Murdock, playing in included R. A. Jacoby and R. W. Wallace, placed turning in too many errors. his ball on the eighth green on his Mitchell and Schwartz worked for second shot and about four feet the Bakers and Cahail, Griesbach from the pin. Jacoby landed about and Rammer for the other team. 25 feet off the green and when he Each club got eight hits. chipped up his ball hit Murdock's and knocked it into the hole.

again battled the same club and Under the rules Murdock holed came away with an 11 to 0 victory. The batteries were the same as it out on his last shot and gets credit the morning and Mitchell allowed three hits while the Bakers were for an eagle two.

At Riverview Country club, play for the Labor day trophy presented by A. C. Gilbert featured the holidays. It is a medal play tournament with handicap. G. E. Buchanan won balled nearly to death by Dats the trophy with 101 gross, 30 handi-Crowe, Appleton hurler, the cap, for a 71 net. Others finished in the city nine took advantage of the following order, R. H. Marston a few breaks here Monday after- 85-12-73, Dr. J. B. MacLaren 97-24 -73, A. A. Thuerer 103-30-73, Dr. L. H. Moore 98-24-74. Twenty-five players were entered.

# Little Smoke Wins

Bud Clancy of the White Sox. Lake Geneva -(A)- Little Smoke II, owned by Harry N. Gifford of Chicago and sailed by John Perrigo, Beloit, won the Charles H. Wacker trophy, a miniature silver yacht, a prize annually awarded in the Labor day race. Little Smoke rounded the 15-mile course clean single to center field. He adin one hour and 45 minutes, three vanced to second on Vils' error in seconds ahead of Big Foot, last seconds ahead of Big Foot, last flied out to year's winner owned by A. F. Gartz Phillips at third for the first out. Jr. The last sail boat races of the

e L	season will be held here	Sat	urd	ау.
i -	Fortin, p 4	0	2	0
e	Totals 31 APPLETON	6	8	1
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e d	Eggert, 1b 4 Tornow, 2b 4	0	2 2	0
e	Weisgerber, ss, 4 Hauk, rf 4	0	0 1	0
у	Lake, lf 2 Hillman, lf 2	0	0	0
t s	Murphy, c 4 Crowe, p 3	0	1	1
k	Totals 34	1	7	<u></u>

Two base hits-Smith, Lamers Eggert, Murphy. Stolen bases—Vils, 2. Smith, Collins, Pocan. Double asha games and the Athletics-Little The flashy southpaw had hurled at play-Bowers to Weisgerber. Struck Shawano Sunday but showed no ef- out by Fortin 11, by Crowe, 5. Base fects of the grind. He was getting on balls,-off Fortin 1; off Crowe 6.

# City Net Champ to Standings

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Philadelphia ...... 84 54 Washington ..... 79 55

St. Louis ...... 64 70 New York ...... 60 73 .451 Cincinnati ..... 56 · 81 .409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 12-3, Kansas City 7-1. Indianapolis 4-4, Louisville 1-2. Toledo 6-7, Columbus 3-1. St. Paul 11-9, Minneapolis 2-13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8-6, Philadelphia 6-3. Detroit 5-1, Chicago 3-3. Cleveland 12-6, St. Louis 9-4. Washington 6-9, Boston 2-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 9-5, Cincinnati 2-6. Boston 13-5, Brooklyn 2-4. Philadelphia 3 5, New York 2-4. Pittsburgh 4-3, St Louis 3-1. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Karsas City at St. Paul. Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Leuis at Philadelphia. Circinnati at New York.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Warren Corkan, Maryland amateur golf champion, uses a mashic

## Tom McKenney Medalist in **City Tourney**

Thirty-Three Players Qualify for Annual Amateur Golf Meet

M ATCH play for the city amateur golf championship and in the B, C and D flights was to start today and be completed Wednesday after the qualifying .704 round held Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the municipal golf course. Thirty-three players turned in their scores but more play-.432 ed. Tommy McKenney was medalist

> for the qualifying round turning in a score of 75 for the 18-holes. Joe Brautigan was reported to have turned in a lower score but was disqualified because some other player had not accompanied him. Pairings in the championship ing champion meeting Lyle Spencer

> flight have Dan Courtney, defendin the first round. Spencer had a 79 and Courtney did not have to qualify. Other first round matches are W Verbrick 82 vs. Norbert Pfefferle 78; C. Harwood 79 vs. E. Selig 82;

J. Fumal 81 vs. T. McKenney 75. Parings for play in B flight are F. Murphy 83 vs. O. Strutz 88; George Packard 89 vs. Art Lemke 84; G. Lawrence 87 vs. E. Feldhahn 89; O. Hurley 88 vs. B. Stark 83. In flight C, B. Bialowsky 92

meets F. Cooper 95; Doug Hyde 96 vs. L. Konzelman 92, W. Hegner 93 vs. J. McCain 92; E. Vollmer 96 vs. E. Gresenz 92. Flight D pairings are L. Booth 99 vs. Ben Laird 114; G. Kohler 108 vs. G. McGregor 101; G. Puth 101 vs. H. Roeder 109; C. Stark 105 vs.

A. Mitchell 99; C. Below 105 vs. winner of L. Booth and Ben Laird The tournament again was sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. Second round matches will be played by Saturday and the championship matches on Sunday

Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolfram Winnipeg, outpointed Herbie Kemper, Omaha (8); Harold Hoxwood Silver Yacht Trophy the Cubs and Hollis Thurston and he has played with constantly for Des Moines, outpointed Milt Schooley, Wichita, Kas., (8).

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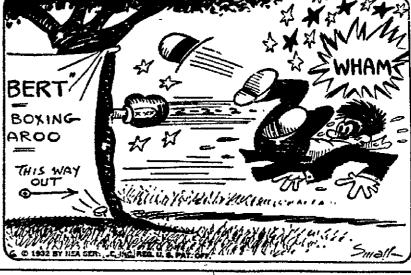
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Max
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Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 20th day of Saptember,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court House in
the City of Appleton, in said County,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Madthilda
Schiedermayer, executrix of the estate of Max Schiedermayer, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in
said County, for the examination
and allowance of her final account,
which account is now on file in said
Court, and for the allowance of
debts or claims paid in good faith
without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of
said deceased to such persons as are
by law entitled thereto: and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable

By Order of the Court.

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in said estate.

Dated August 29th, 1932.

By Order of the Court,

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

RAYMOND P DOHR,

Attorney,

Aug. 30 — Sept. 6-13.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIRCUIT COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY: Louis M. Edelson, plaintiff,

consin
Dated this 27th day of August,
A. D. 1932. JOHN F LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County,

Sheriff of Outagamie Cour Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash. SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys for plaintiff. Aug. 29—Sept. 6-12-19-26—Oct. 3 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Louis Lang, Walter Lang, Bertha
Lang, Many Lang and Amy Lang, plaintiffs,

Mathew McCann, a single man, J. Henry Geenen and Anna Geenen, his wife, defendants

Notice is hereby give that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 13th day of August 1871 and duly perfected and tled action on the 13th day of August, 1931, and duly perfected and entered of record in the office of the clerk of the courts for said county on the 13th day of August 1431, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will offer for sale and will sell, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 28th day of September 1922 at the (10) colocie in the ber, 1932 at ten (10) o'clock in the forencen of said day the real estate and mortgaged premises described in said judgment as fol-

scribed in sald judgment as follows:

The south half (S\(^1\)) of the southwest quarter (SW\(^1\)) of Section No. twenty-eight (23) in Township No twenty-two (22), north of Range No eighteen (18) east.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated: August 15th, 1932

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co, Wis JOHN W. O'LEARY,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Neenah, Wisconsin.
Aug 15-22-29, Sept. 5-12-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Aug 15-22-29, Sept. 5-12-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Elizabeth Steffen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 20th day of September,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court House in
the City of Appleton, in said County,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of A. F. Zuehlke
and John H Steffen, executors of the and John H Steffen, executors of the estate of Elizabeth Steffen, deceased, late of the Village of Hortonville,

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Sunny Corners ..... 2 15 .117 ning the second, 13 to 9.

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Second Game

Kappell, cî. ..... 4 1 1

Reichel, rf. ..... 4 0 0

Brilhard, p. ..... 3 0 0

Franks, 2b. . . . . . . 3 0 1 Van Lynn, 2b. . . . . . 3 0 0

Stanelle, cf. ..... 3 1 1 0

Kaukauna Whips

Shawano Squad

Electric City Nine Takes 6

To 3 Victory From

Indians

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's crippled

baseball team Sunday was able to

defeat Shawano there. Assisted by

the able pitching of Fortin, Kaw

southpaw, the Electric city nine

swept over the Indians to a 6 to 3

was missing from the lineup. Esler

stop, has been missing for several

LEGAL NOTICES

said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

able in said estate.

Dated August 22nd, 1932.

By Order of the Court
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Green Bay-Green Bay's baseballteam was assured at least a tie for ABRHE the Fox River Valley league when 9 to 2. Peicka allowed six hits while the Bays pounded out 15. Shawano AB R H E Waukechon, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 A. Reed, 1b ...... 4 B. Raed, ss ..... 4 Wittig, lf ..... 4 Handy, c .... 4 0 Born, rf ...... 4 0

Rubin, p ..... 4 0 0 Green Bay Becker, ss ..... 6 

victory. Fortin had little trouble wausau —(P)— The Bodegas team with the Indians and allowed but of La Crosse won the national dia-Wausau --(P)-- The Bodegas team mond ball championship here yes-Manager Lamers was forced to terday, defeating the Minneapolis send Pocan into right field, as Esler Sathers on three hits, 2 to 1. The North Ends of Wausau finhas returned to school in the east. ished third by defeating Hammond, Richard "Red" Smith also was miss- Ind, 15 to 5. In the semi-finals.

Wausau was awarded the 1934 tournament. Officers of the national association are Dennis McGinne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of ment of the residue of the estate of sustained in a practice session. Escanaba, Mich., president; C. P.

sustained in a practice session. With the defeat of Appleton by 6 to 1 score here Sunday afternoon, the Kaws assured themselves of at least second place, and can tie for the lead if they can win from Appleton in a postponed fracas. Negotiations for the postponed con-test will be started immediately by

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ery, soft drink parlor, for rent Inq. 215 Memorial Dr PARTNER—Wanted, single man with \$500 or more. Write O-5 Post-Crescent. WANTED TO BORROW 40 \$1,800-New home. 6%. Good Invest Write O-6, Post-Crescent WANTED TO BORROW-Amounts from \$500 to \$5,000. Sec R. E

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Injuries May Keep Hauser From Record Big First Sacker Needs

Five Homers to Set **Association Mark** BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer → HICAGO--(A)--- American association pitchers have not been able to do much against Joe Hauser's effort for a new league home run record, but injuries to the big Miller first baseman may preserve Nick Cullop's mark.

Hauser today had 49 home runs and needed only five more to tie the standard of 54 set by Cullop in 1930. However, for the second time of the season, he is out of action with injuries and is not expected to return for another week. The Millers apparently miss him as much as they did during his last absence, for something has been lacking from their offense. Against St. Paul they dropped three out of five, and at least one game might have been won with a little more hitting. The defeats failed to have any

bad effect on Minneapolis's lead over Columbus, however, and the Millers probably will meet Newark, which yesterday made certain of the International league title, in the "little world series." The Millers yester-.470 day divided with the Saints, losing the morning game, 11 to 2, and win-Columbus, after taking Toledo

Totals' ...... 23 1 3 3

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Green Bay ...... 041 110 020-9 Shawano .. ..... 200 000 000-2 Three base hits-Hackbarth, Zuidmulder, A. Reed. Two base hits-Clusman, Hackbarth. Stolen bases -Lawrence, Wege. Struck out-by Petcka 6, by Rubin 4. Base on balls —Off Rubin 2, off Petcka 0. Left on bases-Green Bay 10, Shawano 6. Double play-Wege, unassisted Time-1:50. Umpires-Lapine and

LaCrosse Team Cops. National Ball Crown

ing, as he returned to coaching du- Minneapolis shut out Wausau, 4 to ties in the East last week. Van 0, and LaCrosse beat Hammond, Drasek, utility outfielder and short- 16 to 8.

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## Stock Market Slips; Early Gains Lost Corn Active From the

Bull Forces Are Active in Coppers, Steels, Oils, Industrials

	50	20	20	90
·	Ind	IRR	Ut's	
Today	69.1	37.5	105.8	
Prev. day	69.9	38.5	109.2	
Week ago	65.5	34.3	102.8	67.
Month ago	58.4	24.6	82.1	57.
Year ago1	02.2	60.8	157.1	105.
3 years ago2	52.1	165.8	336.8	252.
5 years ago1		121.8	125.9	131.
	69.9	39.8	111.0	72.
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.
High (1931)	40.2	106.2	203.9	144.
		30.8	92.8	61.
High (1930)2	02.4		281.3	205.
Low (1930)1	12.9	86.4	146.5	114.
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however, were sluggish from the first, and after an early advance in principal commodities had spent its force, stocks gave way easily. In the coppers, Anaconda and Kennecott closed about a point, net higher, but American smelting practically lost a 2-point rise. Extreme gains of 3½ points in United Aircraft and Eastman were also cancelled. Rails were distinctly reactionary, such issues as Santa Fe, "Union Pacific, American Telephone, and case showed extreme losses in the last few minutes of 3 to 4 points lower included United States steel common and preferred, New York Central, General Electric, American Can and others. Bethlehem was a firm spot in steels, but it lost most of a 2-point rise.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 32,000; including 10,000 direct; mostly
steady with Friday; light kinds 5-10 heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 3.75-4.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs, 3.10-90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs, 3.40-4.10.

Cattle, 14,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; light heifer and mixed cutter and cutter 1.75-3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded,) good and

sales steady; tendency lower; good commmon 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice 4.75-5.25.

ments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

na 2.50-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00175.00. Calves 1,800-steady; selects 7.50-

lbs) 4.00-50.

Sheep 400—steady; good to choice Sunday from a three weeks' motor trip in the east. The Wilsons visited in Boston and motored through the New England states while Miss 4.50-75; clipped yearlings 3.50-4.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00-25 light 2.00; heavy 75-1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,900; fed offerings limited to a few long yearlings and one car weighty steers these held rough the New England states while Miss limited to a few long yearlings and below; average cost Monday 3.59; fun, held from Monday; weight years steers late that day 6.75; bulk Sheep. 6,500; run includes 19 cars range lambs; balance largely nasson and motored through the New England states while Miss Gilletate 21½ 20½ 20½ Un Carbide Gildeden Co 3½ 3½ 3½ Un Oil Cal Gildeden Co 3½ 3½ 3½ Un Oil Cal Gold Dust 12 10½ 10½ Un Pac ...

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# Wheat Rises in Early Trading And Then Fades

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Wheat rose more than 2 cents a bushel today, but A later the gains faded out. Word that 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 A almost entirely responsible for the

Start; Advances Around

1c Above Saturday

bushels of cash and futures holdings of wheat sponsored by the federal farm board would be held off the market during at least 1932 was price bulge. Active hedging operations at Winnipeg, though, tended A afterward to drag down the mar-ket here, and so likewise did 3.638,-000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply. Corn was active at the start with

Early gains of 1 to 4 points were urday, but profit taking and sell-mostly lost, and a number of the ing against offers as well as pres-leaders turned decidedly weak in sure from cash interests caused a the final dealings, closing with net reaction. There were liberal quanlosses of 2 to 3 points. The final titles of cash grain offered to article was weak. Sales approximated 4,500,000 shares.

Bull forces were active in coppers, steels, oils and some of the producer was regarded as likely to industrial specialties during the leavest in high purphases being made. result in big purchases being made A to come here. This would be 1 - 1] A above the prevailing price.

About midsession, wheat was 13-11 above Saturday's finish, and corn unchanged to ½ higher. Messages from a Chicago crop expert said corn was badly fired in most fields on sandy soil through- A out northern Indiana and north-western Ohio. Last week's heavy rains were too late to help.

Ilig HtCihiqlpnB-busgg above Saturday's finish, Sept. old I 54§, Dec. 58} - ³, corn unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. Sept. 30\$\frac{3}{2}\$, Dec. 33\$\frac{3}{2}\$-34, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ off to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	LIE .
	High	Low	Close
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Sept, new	.558	.544	.54
Dec		.58≟	.58
May		.63 į	.63
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May	.65	.63 <u>l</u>	.631
CORN-		-	
Sept	.312	.307	.302
Dec	.344	.331	.338
May	.394	.381	.382
OATS—	.002	1004	.00g
1	.175	.174	.178
Dec	.20	.19≩	.199
May	.223	.221	$.22\frac{1}{2}$
RYE—	_	-	•
Sept	.341	.338	.332
Dec	.38	.36%	.36
May	.42	.40≩	.405
LARD-	.10	. rog	
Sept			5.22
			-
Oct	5.25	5.22	5.22
Jan	5.25	5.15	5.15
BELLIES-			
Sept			6.50

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis —(P)—Wheat, 791 cars ompared to 571 a year ago. Market § lower. Cash No. 1 northern .58§@.60§; No. 1 dark hard northeryn 15 per cent protein .62§@.65§; 14 per cent protein .60%@.63%; 13 per cent protein .59 @ .61 ; 12 per cent protein .58 @ .60 ; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .62 @ .63%; to arrive .62% @.63%; No. 1 amber durum .561@.601; No. 2 amber durum .544@.594; No. 1 red durum .451; Sept. .558; Dec. .568; May .601. Corn No. 3 yellow .30@.301.

Oats No. 3 white .175@.185. Barley .22@.36. Rye No. 2 .35 @ .37 %. Flax No. 1 1.10@1.12.

CHICAGO CASH WHEAT Chicago —(F)— Wheat No. 3 red C 57-57½; No. 3 red (billing difference) 55½; No. 5 red (weevily) 5½; No. 2 hard 57½-58; No. 3 hard 57; No. 4 yellow hard 54; No. 1 north-Co ern spring 572; No. 2 mixed 563; No. 2 mixed (weevily) 561; No. 3 mixed 56; No. 4 mixed 53‡; corn No. 1 mixed 32‡; No. 2 mixed 32‡; No. 1 yellow 32‡-33; No. 2 yellow 32‡-33; No. 3 yellow 32‡-½; No. 4 yellow 31‡; No. 6 yellow 31; No. 6 yellow (musty) 304; No. 1 white 32%; No. 2 white 32%-33; No. 3 white

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs. 1,500—
steady on the same average as Friday; good lights 160-200 lbs 4.50-60; light butchers 210-240 lbs 4.25-55; look are look as 10.00 per 100 lbs. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard .58@.59; corn No. 2 yellow .331 E @.34; corn No. 2 white .33@.33½; corn No. 2 mixed .32½@.33; oats No. 2 white .19@.20; oats No. 3 white .18½@.19½; rye No. 2 .37½@.41½; bar-

#### CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live 1 car. 44 trucks firm; hens 15; leghorn hens 11; fryers 13@141; springs 13@ 151; roosters 10; turkeys 10@12; G spring ducks 0@121, old 10@11; geese 10@12; leghorn broilers 12.

RETURN FROM EAST The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, and Miss Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, returned Sunday from a three weeks' motor

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Three Petitions

Await Appeals Board

The board of appeals will meet at city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening to review three petitions. The group will consider the requests of the People's Laundry to build an addition to its laundry at 633 W. Wisconsin-ave, of Mrs. John Miller to construct a garage at 705 N. Superior-st, and of Otto Sprister to build an addition to a meatmarket at 611 N. Morrison-st. The proposed addiat city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening 21 will consider the requests of the on addition to a meatmarket at 611 N. Morrison-st. The proposed addition to the laundry violates the 21 rear yard ordinance, and the garage the ordinance regulating side-51, yards. The Sprister improvement involves the building of an addition 32 to a building located in the resi-

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New York -(P) The stock market slipped into a bog of stop loss orders in the final dealings today. an advance of around 1c from Sat-

pers, steels, oils and some of the industrial specialties during the carlier hours. Rails and utilities,

off; 180-220 lbs, 4.45-55; top 4.60; 230-260 lbs, 4.25-40; 270-310 lbs, 4.00-25; 140-170 lbs, 4.00-45; pigs 3.50-75; packing sows 3.15-85. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs, 4.00-35; light weight, 160-200 lbs, 4.10-60; medium weight, 250-250 lbs, 4.25-60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs, 2.75-4.35

yearlings also butcher heifers fully 25 up; strong to unevenly higher trade on cows; largely light steer run; top 10.10; a new high paid for 1.305 averages; 1,170 lbs steers 10.00; best long yearlings 9.75. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, 7.25-9.50; 900-1103 lbs 7.50-9.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75-10.15; 1300-150 lbs 8.-010.15; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75-8.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00-8.25; common and medium 3.00-6.25; cows, good and choice 3.75-5.25; common and medium 3.00-6.25; cows, good and choice 3.75-5.25; common and medium 3.00-75; low

choice (beef) 3.40-5.00; cutter to medium 2.00-3.40; vealers (milk fed,) good and choice 6.75-8.00; medium 5.00-6.75; cull and common 3.50-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-6.75; common and medium 3.25-5.50. Sheep 28,000; very little done; few

to choice native lambs 5.50-6.50; some held higher; bidding 5.50 on good rangers; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50-6.75; medium 4.75-5.50; 91-100 lbs, medium to choice blank; all weights common 3.50-4.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50-2.50; all weights cull and

light butchers 210-240 lbs 4.25-55; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 3.90-4.30; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.50-90; unfinished grades 3.25-4.15; fair to selected packers 3.15-75; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.25-4.05; stags 2.00-3.00; govern-

Cattle 600—10-15 higher; steers, Cattle 600—10-15 higher; steers, good to choice 7.75-9.50; medium to good 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-13.00; alfalfa 12.00@15.00. good 5.50-7.50; fair to medium 4.50-5.50; common 3.50-4.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-6.00; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; cows, good to choice 3.00-50; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 1.25-1.75; bulls, butchers 3.25-50; bulls, bolog-

75; good calves 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-600; common 400-500; throwouts 2.50-3.00; (heavy vealers 180-200)

# 2,000 Pupils In Kaukauna Go Kaukauna—Farmers in the vicinity of Kaukauna are in sympathy with the state movement to join the farm strike. Although none

Attendance Marks Registered This Year, Officials Report

Kaukauna Public and parochial schools opened for the fall term here Tuesday morning with more than 2,000 children in attendance. Attendance records at all of the schools were shattered. At the field to decide whether they should high school a new mark for attend-ance was reached with 433 regis-the national farm, holiday movetered, with the possibility of an ad- ment designed to hold farm pro-

high school Friday and Saturday. ers of the movement will organize According to Olin G. Dryer, princitheir forces immediately and have pal of the high school, who was in instructed the Wisconsin farmers charge of the registration, there are not to strike prematurely, as it will Ten more students from public and failure. parochial schools were expected to

their students for registration Monday morning. Students at the Vocational school were registered last week. The schools that opened for the fall term were the high school, Vocational school, graded department of the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school, Park and Nicolet public schools, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parochial, and St. Mary's and Holy Cross parochial.

The teachers training department of the Outagamie Rural Normal school resumed classes on Aug. 30. This school reported 76 enrolled, with a possible 10 additional stu-dents to be added later.

# **Hass Loses Golf** Match to Gerend

Misses 12-Inch Putt on 36th Green — Game Ends on Next Hole

Kaukauna-Missing a 12-inch putt on the 36th green of his match with 4:45. L. A. Gerend for the president's Women will use the pool from trophy of the Kaukauna golf club, 2 to 3 o'clock on Friday afternoons the 37th green. The two golfers played a nip and tuck match in the

In the afternoon they were tied on the 27th hole, and Hass led up to the 36th, when his putt on the final green missed the cup. Gerend sank his putt easily. Gerend's scores were 44-45 and 32-43, while Hass shot scores of 43-43 and 46-46.

With the staging of a blind bogey tournament Monday the tournament season of the club was closed. A large number of golfers were at the course over the weekend.

# Baseball Game Is

Kaukauna — The Appleton-Kaukauna baseball game was interrupt Legion to Elect ed in the last half of the fifth inning when a lighted cigaret fell underneath the grandstand and ignited some refuse, starting a The blaze was easily tle Chute. It was necessary for the men to break through the flooring to reach the fire.

#### Police Chiefs Will Plan for Convention

Kaukauna-Officers of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association will meet soon to map out a program for the state convention in October, according to R. H. Mc-Carty, local chief, who is secretary of the association. The convention will be held Oct. 5 and 6.

waukee, Heinies German Band

Valley Queen, Wed., Sept.

Come Early and Stay Late.

Will be considered. James F. Cavaevening. A report of Miss Bernice evening. A report of Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, will be received. Routine business will be transacted and bills will be considered.

#### Farmers Approve Holiday Proposal

Back to School of them attended the rally at Marshfield Saturday, they will abide by the ruling of the officers elected at the Marshfield rally. Most of the farmers are in the midst of their fall work and could not leave their farms, but they have received reports. Harry Kess-ler of Marshfield, who attended the rally, was in Kaukauna over the weekend interviewing farmers and giving them reports of the Marsh-

field gathering. The farmers gathered at Marshditional 10 freshman to be enrolled. ducts from market until prices rise Registration was conducted at the to a level of production costs. Leadtheir forces immediately and have

# Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic parochial schools assembled their students for registrative model. **Swimming Pool**

Special Hours for Students Set Aside on Four Afternoons

Kaukauna-A new schedule was to take effect at the municipal became connected with the Walter swimming pool today, according to Bros. Brewing Co. He was active Leo Spindler, pool attendant. With with this firm for 12 years, later the new schedule, students will coming to Kaukauna. He was a have the use of the pool on four member of the Fraternal Order of afternoons during the week. A Eagles, the Elks, the Catholic schedule for the vocational school Knights of Wisconsin, and the Holy tudents will be announced later.

High school girls will be allowed in the pool from 2:15 to 3:15 on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and high school boys will have the use of the pool from 2:15 to 3:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the afternoon. Other girls of the city will be allowed in the pool from 3:15 to 4:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the afternoon. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons boys will have

Mrs. Charles and Matt, Milwauke, Jacob, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Charles Reitzner, Appleton, 19 the use of the pool from 3:15 to

M. Hass allowed Gerend to tie him and from 7:30 to 8:30 Monday eveand then lost 1 to 0, to Gerend on nings. Men will be allowed in the pool from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday evenings. Swimming classes for bemorning, Hass being one up on the ginners will be conducted for wo-ninth. They were tied on the eight-eenth hole. They played 18 holes in nings, and for men from 6:30 to ginners will be conducted for wo-7:30 on Thursday evenings.

#### Garden Club Meets Wednesday Evening

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Garden club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the council chambers in the municipal building, according to Fred Milz, club president. Monthly business will be transacted and reports of flower shows attended by members during the month will be given. A report Interrupted by Fire August by the club also will be re-

# Officers Tonight

Kaukauna -Election of officers will take place at a meeting of Kauextinguished by Anton Reith of kauna Post No. 41, American Le-Kaukauna and Dan Beavers of Lit- gion, Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Reports of the state Legion convention in La Cros-

DRIVER FINED \$5

Kaukauna—A. W. Silvock, Chicago, Ill., was fined \$5 and costs by Justice T. Seggelink Monday morning on a charge of reckless driving. Silvock was arrested early Sunday evening on Main-ave by Officer Os-

COMMISSIONERS MEET

will meet in the offices of the high school Tuesday evening. Monthly Direct from WTMJ, Mil- business will be transacted and bills

## **Final Rites for** John Regenfuss

**Funeral Services Conduct**ed Monday Morning at Kaukauna Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for John Regenfuss, 73, president of the brant of the requiem high mass.
The Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Holy Cross church, acted as deacon the Rev. E. Haessly as sub-leaved and damaged a truck and amplifying equipment to the extent the national farm, holiday move- and the Rev. A. Schmitz, assistant at Holy Cross, as master of cere-Interment was in the church cemetery.

Active pall bearers were Joseph Jansen, Richard H. McCarty, John Coppes, Mel Burkhardt, Jo-132 freshmen, 130 sophomores, 95 be a repetition of the strike in mann. Honorary pall bearers were juniors, and 76 seniors registered. Iowa where the farmers met with L. C. Jourdain, N. D. Schwin, Dr. G. J. Flanagan; Henry Hegner, L. C. Wolf, and George T. Prim. Mr. Regenfuss; active in the

brewing company up to the time of his death, came to Kaukauna 26 years ago when he established the business. He was born in German-town, Washington-co. His early business associations were as a hotel man, being proprietor of the old Northern House in Appleton for two years, the Raabs hotel in Milwaukee for a short time, and the Island House in Menasha,

While in Menasha Mr. Regenfuss Cross Catholic church.

Survivors are the widow; six daughters, Marie at home, Mrs. E. J. Krautkramer, Wrightstown, Mrs. Joseph Benotch, and Mrs. John Haen, Kaukauna, Mrs. Elsie Fadner, Milwaukee, Mrs. J. C. Ritten, Appleton; two sons, Robert, Milwaukee, Leo, Kaukauna; four brothers, the Rev. George Regenfuss, St. grandchildren and one great grand-

#### Rotary Club Meets At Noon Tomorrow

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Roary club will hold its weekly meeting in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Following a business session and a 12:30 luncheon a program will be given. The September program committee, including Dr. C. D. Boyd as chairman, C. J. Hansen and Peter Renn, will be in charge of the program.

#### Swimmers Register

For Special Clubs

Kaukauna—Nearly 100 swimmers have registered at the municipal pool for entrance into swimming clubs to be started next week. The of the flower show staged during swimmers will be separated into age groups and will take part in races. There are about 60 boys registered and approximately 40 girls.

#### Enter Calf Exhibits

At Hortonville Fair

Kaukauna-Members of the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna entered their calf exhibits in the Hortonville fair over the weekend The club recently copped most of se during August also will be re- the honors at the Seymour fair.

#### Board of Review in Session on Wednesday

Kaukauna-An adjourned session of the board of review will be held in the office of the city clerk at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The board will discuss a land option with the Mississippi Canal Co.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Kaukauna - The library board will meet in the basement of the public library on Main-ave Tuesday and bills will be considered.

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#### Children Responsible For Fire in Garage Kaukauna — Julius "Casey" Con-rad, a delivery man at the Ander-

himself into a predicament over a couple of alley cats Sunday. Julius felt sorry for the poor cats and cut a hole in the side of a small gar-age so the felines could spend the chilly nights in the warmth of the garage. The garage happened to be in the rear of the grocery store on Regenfuss Brewing Co., who died Wisconsin-ave, and Sunday after-last Thursday following a three noon a group of children, playing year illness, were held at 10 o'clock near the garage, ignited some of Monday morning in Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev. George truding from the hole. Before firemen rould extinguish the blank.

#### Plan Organization of Bee Football Squad

Kaukauna-Henry Grieschar, assistant coach at the high school, will organize the "B" football team Tuesday evening. A schedule with B teams of other conference schools is being arranged. The B's also will meet several teams not in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference.

#### Common Council to Meet This Evening

Kaukauna-Monthly reports will common council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Bills will be considered and a report of the progress on the Tenth-st sewer project is ex-

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# Van Kessel Bird

Returns Home From 167-Mile Flight Averaging 992.79 Yards

Kaukauna-Traveling at a rate of 992.79 yards per minute, a bird owned by Peter Van Kessel won and the time set by their entries, the 167-mile race of the Kaukauna are: Frank Heimke, 986.07 yards; Pigeon club from Winona, Minn., Peter Van Kessel, 984.82 yards; the 167-mile race of the Kaukauna Sunday. The pigeon defeated a field men could extinguish the blaze it of 126 entries. Although the reports Ludke, 959.16 yards; Robert Berfrom Winona showed fair weather, pigeon owners accepted the condition of the birds arriving home as indications of unfavorable weather. eons was far below normal and of the season will be completed. The

report showed clear weather with no wind, and at Kaukauna when Wins Winona Race the first bird arrived at 12:03 the weather also was clear with a stormy or windy weather along the route.

A pigeon owned by Robert Bernard was a close second to the Van Kessel bird, with a record of 990.73 yards per minute. Other loft owners Walter Martzahl, 982.02 yards; Ed nard, 790.24 yards; and Al Ludke, 746.62 yards.

At a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Reuter brothers on The speed record set by the pig- Division-st, plans for the final race pigeon owners accredited this to last race will be from Britt, Iowa, weather conditions. At Winona when | a distance of 300 miles.

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the birds were released at 7:07, the More Political Talks

In Kaukauna This Week Kaukauna Both sides of Repub-

lican issues will be aired here next slight northwest wind. However, week by candidates of the two Rethe birds may have encountered publican factions. Ex-governor publican factions. Ex-governor justice court before Justice N Walter J. Kohler a candidate for Schwin Saturday morning on charge election on the regular Republican es of disorderly conduct. The pair licket, will talk in Depot park on was arrested after creating a dis-Second-st at 4:30 Friday afternoon, turbance in a Wisconsin-ave res Senator John Blaine will discuss taurant late Friday evening.

Progressive Republican issue

TWO MEN FINED Kaukauna-Wilford Sager an Louis Wouters were fined \$2 and costs each when they appeared in

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